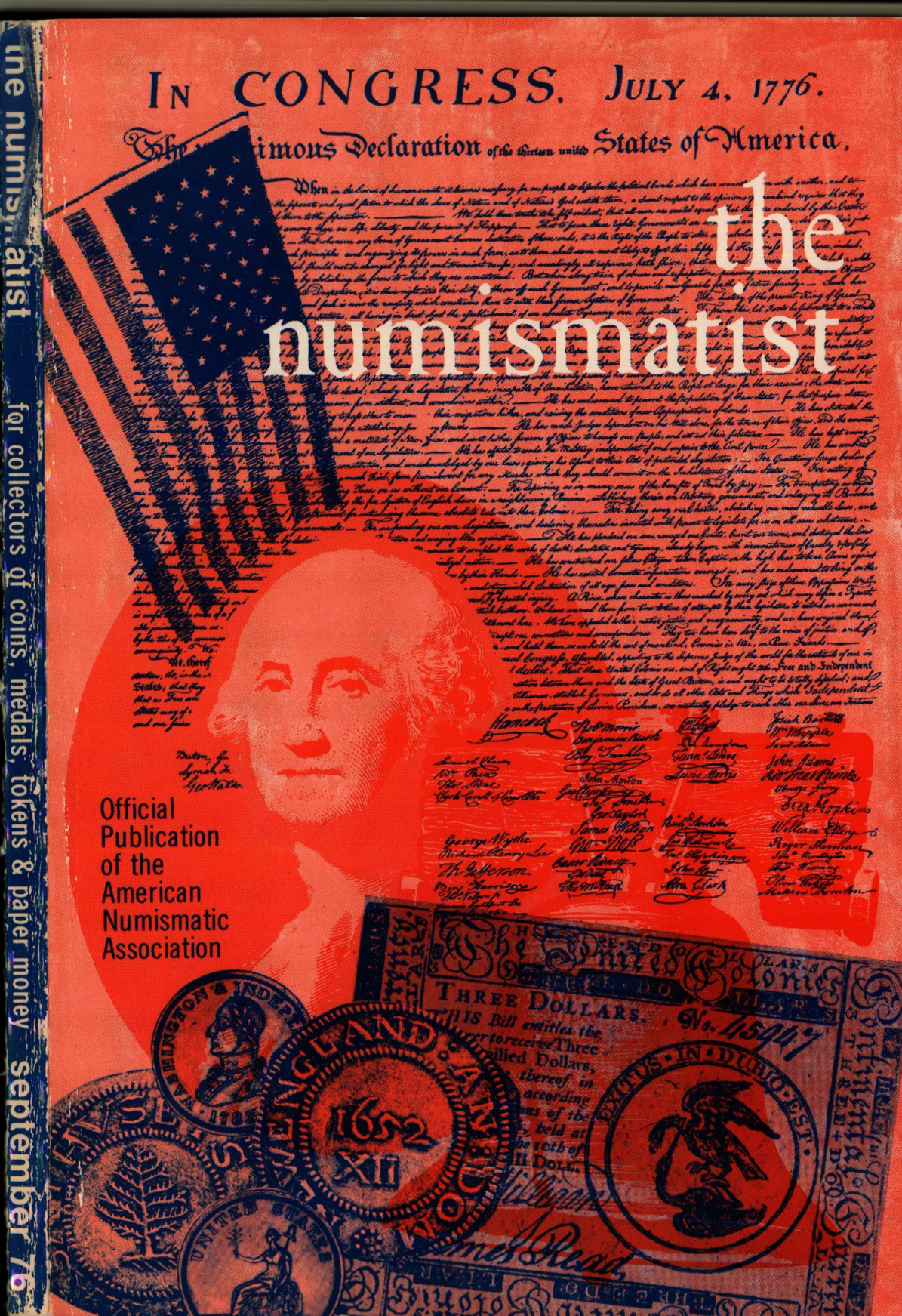
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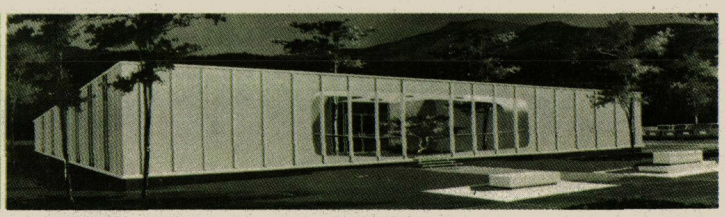
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The Pickelhaube Medals of Napoleon III



by Richard E. Dickerson, ANA 70012
and W. G. Schulze, ANA 81510

Part III: New Information and Catalog Additions

The November and December 1975 issues of *The Numismatist* carried a two part catalog and discussion of the tokens and medals satirizing Napoleon III after his surrender in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.[1] Several questions were raised in the discussion in Part II, for which the help of readers was requested. In the best tradition of *The Numismatist* and the ANA, this help was quickly forthcoming, and the present Part III is a report of new developments based on this reader response.

Preceding page: Figure 1. Type A62 satirical medal of Napoleon III: (a) Obverse, showing a laureated cow with the chin beard and moustache of the Emperor, (b) Reverse, with a hunched vampire instead of the Imperial eagle. Except for changes in the head, this is a faithful, feather-for-feather copy of the eagle on coins of Napoleon III. Copper, 31.5 mm diameter.

The Noblest Roman of Them All

The satirical medal depicted in Figure 1 portrays a cow, easily identifiable by its beard, moustache, and laurel wreath as a caricature of Emperor Napoleon III of France. Around it is the inscription: "Du plus grand des Empereurs, voila tout ce qu'il reste!" (Of the greatest of Emperors, behold all that remains!) This sounds like a paraphrase of a familiar quotation, and readers were asked for help in identifying the original. The authors suspected that the source might be Victor Hugo, since he coined the title, "Napoleon le Petit," and wrote numerous bitterly anti-Napoleon poems during his self-imposed exile in Jersey while Napoleon III reigned.

The Hugo supposition was completely wrong. William C. Holbrook, of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, wrote to say that the original quotation came from a play by Voltaire, "La Mort de Cesar" (The Death of Caesar). Voltaire (Figure 2) developed an admiration for Shakespeare's plays while in England from 1726 to 1729. At that time Shakespeare was almost unknown in France. None of his plays had been published in translation, and he was considered little more than a literary barbarian. The mixture of high tragedy and low comedy that we are accustomed to in Shakespeare seemed vulgar to French audiences reared on the classical tragedies of Corneille and Racine. Voltaire wrote "La Mort de Cesar" in 1735 to try to bring Shakespeare's drama to a French audience in a form more in keeping with their literary tastes. The bad puns and arguments with the street rabble of Rome are gone, and Voltaire's Romans speak with lofty sentiments and the six-beat Alexandrine verse that French stage conventions of the time demanded.

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" takes place in the streets of Rome, Caesar's house, the Capitol, the Forum,



Figure 2. Portrait of the writer Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, on the French 10 franc banknote that was replaced in 1974 by the current Berlioz design. In the background is the Palace of the Tuileries, long the residence of the Kings of France and later of both Emperors in their turn. It was burned during the Paris Commune following the overthrow of Napoleon III in 1871, and now is marked only by the Tuileries Gardens next to the Louvre.

Anthony's house, a Roman camp near Sardis, and five different parts of the plains of Philippi, and extends over a two-year time period. Things are quite different in "La Mort de Cesar." In accordance with accepted standards for French tragedy, attributed (erroneously) to Aristotle and Greek drama, the action occupies only one day, the day of the assassination, and only one location, the Capitol. Its dramatic climax is Mark Anthony's funeral oration. The actual stabbing of Caesar takes place offstage, since violence was never depicted in front of the audience. As Anthony's oration rises to its conclusion, the curtains at the back of the stage part, and Caesar's body is borne in, covered by a bloody sheet (Figure 3). Anthony exclaims to the Roman Crowd:

Anthony: On l'apporte a vos yeux.
Romans: O spectacle funeste!
Anthony: *Du plus grand des Romains voilà ce qui vous reste;*
Voilá ce dieu vengeur, idolâtré par vous.
Que ses assassins meme adoraient à genoux;
Qui, toujours votre appui dans la paix, dans la guerre,
Une heure auparavant faisait trembler la terre;
Qui devait enchaîner Babylone à son char;
Amis, en cet état connaissez-vous César?

(They bring him in before your eyes.
O Terrible sight!
Of the greatest of Romans behold all that remains;
Behold the avenging god, idolized by you,
Whom the assassins themselves adored upon their knees;
Who, ever your support in peace and in war,
Not one hour ago made the very Earth tremble;
Setting forth to enchain Babylon to his chariot;
Friends, in such a state as this do you recognize Caesar?)

This is strong verse, and presumably would have been as familiar to a Frenchman of 1870 as Mark Anthony's "Friends, Romans, Countrymen; lend me your ears" was to an English audience. To compare the two Emperors — the murdered Caesar and the runaway Louis Napoleon — would be to point out how hollow the Imperial pretentions of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte really were.

The association of Julius Caesar and Emperor Napoleon III, however, was something that was cultivated by Napoleon himself. During his wanderings prior to coming to power in 1848 he fancied himself a philosopher-statesman and the keeper of the flame kindled by his uncle, the great Napoleon. His first literary endeavor in 1836 was a Manual of Artillery. (His military training, like that of his uncle, was in artillery.) He went on to publish monographs on political science and the philosophy of Bonapartism: "Réveries politiques," "Des idées Napoléoniennes," "Fragments historiques," and "Extinction du paupérism." The political doctrine of Bonapartism begun by the uncle on St. Helena and continued by the nephew, in which a strong national leader with virtually absolute powers keeps order in the state and looks to the material well-being of its citizens, was termed "enlightened Caesarism" even by its advocates.

Louis Napoleon's literary aspirations turned higher after he became Emperor. With the aid of an illustrious group of research assistants and ghost writers that included Prosper Mérimée and the historian Drury, he embarked on a massive biography of Julius Caesar. In the mocking words of a biographer, Philip Guedalla:

> Early in 1865 his subjects were rejoiced by the appearance of the first volume of his "Vie de César." Its loyal readers were presented with a doctrine of Caesarism which took a slightly Messianic tinge and hinted at the resemblance (which had escaped earlier writers) between the murder in the Senate House and the darker crimes of St. Helena and Calvary. Taking a longish run before delivering his actual theme, he began his story with the foundation of Rome, and noting the significant succession of a monarchy, a republic and



Figure 3. Mark Anthony showing the Roman crowd the body of Julius Caesar, from the last act of Voltaire's "La Mort de César." This plate is from an edition of 1782. The quotation at the bottom is the original that was paraphrased on the anti-Napoleon III medal of Figure 1.

an Empire, travelled sedately towards Caesar through regions hallowed by the measured tread of Niebuhr and Dr. Arnold. The margins displayed a creditable profusion of erudite notes, and the text contained a reputable range of historical analogy, although the learned author was precluded by the exigencies of his foreign policy from developing the comparison (so dear to Continental scholars) of Carthage to Great Britain. Caesar, when he appeared, had a faintly Napoleonic manner. ... The author's views were visible beneath the scholarship of his collaborators. The portrait of the artist was excellent, but it was less easy to reconcile it with the hard features of Julius Caesar. The Parisians of 1865 were less critical, there was something mildly entertaining in their master's erudite diversions, and one could make little jokes about *Madame César*.[2]

One cannot help feeling sympathetic with Louis Napoleon the man, from the description given by another biographer, Felix Schlagintweit:

The first volume appeared in 1865. The entire Court took up the Imperial archaeological treatise with a burning interest. Chamberlains and ladies in waiting began disputing points of Roman history, discoursing on Catiline as on Garibaldi or Cavour. The Empress was against Catiline; Napoleon was for him. A model of a Roman galley was erected, and in the park at St. Cloud (the military academy) the Emperor and Marshall Vaillant experimented with catapult and ballista like old Roman artillerymen. Baron Stoffel, an artillery officer, would have France embark on a systematic search for all the old field encampments of Caesar in Gaul. The location of the ancient Gallic fortress of Alesia occupied Napoleon more than the current Roman question. Strangely enough, when people abroad heard that Napoleon was transforming himself into an historian, they became even more wary of him, and flustered in Cabinet meetings: "Surely there is something political or military behind all this!" No one would believe that Napoleon could also be a peaceable and reflective man, who was frequently appalled by the empty atmosphere at Court.[3]

By the time of his downfall, Napoleon III was thoroughly identified in the public mind with Julius Caesar, not necessarily in a complimentary way. It would have been natural to turn this image against him in his epitaph, by paraphrasing Mark Anthony's oration on the death of the first Caesar. The sinister "Vampire de la France" on the reverse of the satirical medal of Figure 1 is an allusion to the Imperial eagles of Rome as well as to those of Napoleon Bonaparte. All this, plus the visual pun of the bearded cow (*vache*) and coward (*lache*), makes the Type A62 and A63 medals the most original and innovative of all. They were quite meaningful 100 years ago; our problem is that we have forgotten the circumstances that surrounded them. (One hundred years from now, will people still recognize the phrases "Let me make one thing perfectly clear" and "I am not a crook"?)

Unexpected Die Combinations

Even more is to be learned about the varieties of the bearded cow medal. In the original catalog[4] the bearded cow obverse (Obv. 6) was paired with two reverse variants: one with the wingtip of the vampire pointing to the "T" of SEPT (Rev. 2), and the other with the wingtip pointing to the "E" (Rev. 3). These are illustrated in Figure 4. Type A62 (with Obv. 6 and Rev. 2) was struck with the dies inverted, as they are in most coinage, whereas A63 (Obv. 6 and Rev. 3) was medal-struck, with the reverse design upright for viewing if the coin is rotated about a vertical axis. All known examples of A63 show signs of having been struck over another Type A medal with Napoleon in a German helmet as in Figure 5. The second striking has caused the metal at the edges to flow between dies and collar, producing a wire rim; and traces of Napoleon's ear and his helmet chinstrap are visible on the highest parts of the cheek of the cow.

Jacques Jabiol of Beaumont, France, has provided a new, intermediate version of medal A62. His example uses Reverse 2, but in the medal-struck orientation, and with both of the indications of over-striking: wire rim and chinstrap marks on the cheek of the cow! Like most known examples of A63, it is in mint state with no sign of having been placed in circulation. The original



Figure 4. Two variants of the vampire reverse: (a) Reverse 2, with vampire's wingtip pointing to the "T" of SEPT, tail feathers showing between its legs, and a period after "1870." (b) Reverse 3, with wingtip pointing to "E," no tail feathers, and no period after "1870". Copper, 31.5 mm diameter.



Figure 5. (a) Bearded cow obverse, rotated to show traces of Napoleon's ear and helmet chinstrap from the medal over which this was struck. (b) Type A53 obverse, of the sort used for the overstriking.

theory was that medals A63 were later restrikes, at a time when the die for Rev. 2 was unavailable or unusable, so a new but not identical Reverse 3 die was cut as a replacement. The later manufacturer was forced to use surplus medals with helmet designs as planchets, and was sufficiently unfamiliar with the original issue (or careless enough) to invert the orientation of the dies. Now the situation is clouded. By the evidence of M. Jabiol's medal, the die for Reverse 2 was still usable when this later striking began. The mystery remains: did someone other than the original maker strike the A63 medals, and were they made appreciably later than A62? For want of a better designation, the intermediate type has been christened A62.5.

Reverse No. 3 has also turned up unexpectedly with a Type A5 obverse depicting Napoleon III in a German helmet (Figures 4b and 5b). This obverse has Victor Hugo's title, Napoleon III le Petit" and the parody of the surrender

message ending "...je me livre a mon Frère de Prusse"! This new discovery cannot be a late restrike, since it shows clear signs of circulation and wear. Following the catalog nomenclature of Part I, it can be designated as A53. The finding of A53 is a surprising development, since nowhere in any of the 106 years of literature cited in Part II of this series is there the slightest suggestion that such a die pairing existed. It is possible that Reverse 3 may turn up with one of the other obverses of Type A medals, and we would be grateful for information on this point from readers.

Two medals formerly known only in copper, B22 and D12, now have been found in brass: B22 by Rich Hartzog of Rockford, Illinois, and D12 by Ben Odesser of Chicago. A cast lead version of A42 has also been reported by W. E. Wright.

Kuh, Klage, und Kaiser

The bearded cow medal of Napoleon III has a curious parallel in a medal by Karl Goetz satirizing the contrast between the first and the last Kaiser of the Reich. In the final days of World War I, Kaiser Wilhelm II showed the same hesitation and irresolution that had plagued Napoleon III at critical moments. By late October of 1918, the war was clearly lost, and Wilhelm appointed Prince Max of Baden as Chancellor to quiet the unrest that was growing in Germany. A majority in the Reichstag urged Wilhelm to abdicate, but when he did not act, Prince Max took matters into his own hands. He announced publicly on 9 November that the Kaiser would renounce the throne, leaving his master with the choice of fighting his own minister or of acquiescing. The next day, Wilhelm, by the Grace of God, Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, quietly slipped across the Dutch border into exile. By a curious turn of history, he was still in retirement at Doorn, near Utrecht, when his countrymen invaded the Netherlands again in 1940. He died on 4 June 1941, and was given a military funeral by Hitler.

The obverse of Goetz's medal in Figure 6 shows the proclamation of the

Courtesy of Gunter W. Kienast, *The Medals of Karl Goetz*



Figure 6. Medal by Karl Goetz satirizing the abdication of Kaiser Wilhelm II. (a) Proclamation of Wilhelm I as Kaiser in Versailles in 1871. Bismarck stands at front left, with helmet and sword in hand. (b) Proclamation of abdication of Wilhelm II in 1918. The laureated cow has Wilhelm's characteristic upswept moustache. Compare this with the cow in Figure 1.
Bronze, 59 mm diameter.

first Kaiser in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles in 1871. The reverse commemorates the abdication of the last Kaiser in 1918, using a cow's head design that is a virtual copy of the Napoleonic

medal. Wilhelm II, depicted as a laureated cow with his familiar upswept moustache, is given a possibly ironic kiss of farewell by a businessman or diplomat in top hat and cutaway coat. Another man is collapsed at the pedestal, and Germania in her traditional chain mail shirt and sword weeps into her hands at the right. The legend on the two sides is a rather elegant couplet: "O alte Kaiserherrlichkeit / Wohin bist du entschwunden?" (Oh ancient Imperial glory / Whither hast thou vanished?) This is a paraphrase of a once-familiar song of the German *Bursche* or student fraternities (both dueling and non-dueling), lamenting the lost comradeship of younger days: "O alte Burschenherrlichkeit, Wohin bist du entschwunden?"

The source of the cow design on Goetz's medal is an interesting speculation. The visual pun on vache/lache (cow/coward) does not carry over into German, for *Kuh* and *Feighling* have no resemblance. Was Goetz inspired by the "sacred cow" image from the story of Moses, or did he deliberately copy the Napoleonic medal? The designs of the two pieces are so similar that the copying theory is quite compelling.

(*Editors note:* For a fascinating in-depth look at the medallic achievements of Karl Goetz, see "Karl Goetz, medalist: His Place Within the History of Art," an article by Cora Lee C. Gillilland in the March issue of *The Numismatist.*)

Napoleon the Coward and Wilhelm the Cruel

The medals of Type F have a curious combination of the heads of vanquished and victor: Napoleon III (styled "the coward") and Wilhelm I ("the cruel"). As usual, Napoleon wears the spiked helmet of the enemy, and Wilhelm is bareheaded with a laurel victory wreath, although he also has a spike coming out of the top of his head for the sake of symmetry (Figure 7a). On the reverse, the two rulers are characterized as "The Vampires of Death, 1870-1871" (Figure 8a).



Figure 7. Obverses of medals struck over a Belgian 5 centime, turned in the same orientation as the original coin. (a) Type F11 satirical medal of Napoleon III. Lion's flattened tail plume is visible to the right of Napoleon's helmet. (b) Belgian 5 centime. (c) Balloon medal from the siege of Paris, 1871. Most of the coin design is visible to the right of the balloon. Copper, 28 mm diameter.



Figure 8. Reverses of the medals and coin of Figure 7: (a) F11, with part of Leopold's "L" monogram discernable across the breast of the vampire, (b) Belgian 5 centime, (c) Balloon medal, with scrollwork visible to the right of the word "PARIS."

The smaller F11 medals were reported by a contemporary source[5] as being struck over a "Belgian sou." This was assumed by the writers of this article as meaning a token from the Low Countries from an era in which the sou was a coinage unit, and it was considered unlikely that the original coin would ever be identified. Fortunately, M. Jabiol came up with a bright, uncirculated example of F11 on which traces of the original coin design could be detected. What at first looked like a leaf to the right of Napoleon's helmet in Figure 7a turned out to be the flattened tail of the lion on a Belgian 5 centime, struck between 1833 and 1869 (Figure 7b). This was indeed a "Belgian sou," but in the colloquial sense of being the twentieth part of a Franc. Traces of the calligraphic "L" for Leopold on the reverse of the coin can be seen faintly on the back of the F11 medal.

These Type F11 medals were not the only ones to be struck over the Belgian 5 centimes in 1871. From William P. Houston of Frankfurt has come a medal (Figures 7c and 8c) commemorating the use of balloons to carry mail and important passengers out of Paris across the German lines during the siege of Paris in 1870-1. This balloon medal has been oriented the same way as the 5 centime in Figures 7 and 8, and the lion design on the obverse is clearly visible.

The larger Type F22 medals are similar in design to F11, but different in details. They were known previously in two forms: struck over an unidentified planchet with a smooth edge, and over a copper 1 decime of the first Republic with a diamond edge design (Figure 9). Now, thanks again to M. Jabiol, a third version has come to light (Figure 10). This medal used the same dies, but is struck over a brass 1 decime of 1814 from the siege of Strasbourg. The denomination, date, and BB mintmark can be seen faintly underneath the conjoined heads, and lines from the Napoleonic "N" extend across the breast of the vampire on the reverse. It is possible that this piece also exists with other coins as planchets, and a contemporary source[6]



Figure 9. (a) Type F22 satirical medal, and (b) French 1 decime over which it was struck. The surface granularity and edge designs of the two pieces are the same. Copper, 31 mm diameter.



Figure 10. (a), (b) Type F22 satirical medal, and (c), (d) Brass emergency 1 decime from the siege of Strasbourg, 1814, over which it was struck. The denomination, date, and mintmark are visible on the obverse (10a), and the Napoleonic "N" is seen across the breast of the vampire on the reverse (10b). Brass, 32 mm diameter.

mentions the use of a 2 sou token of Monneron Freres of Paris, with the edge inscription still legible. More information is needed from readers.

The conjoining of heads as in the Type F medals is very old. An anti-Papal medal with a pedigree stretching back to Naumberg, Germany and Reformation Bishop Nikolaus von Amsdorf (1542-1546) is shown in Figure 11. The obverse portrays the combined heads of the Pope and the devil, and has a Latin inscription, "A perverse Church bears the likeness of the devil." On the reverse, a bishop changes into a jester when the medal is rotated, and the inscription reads, "The wise man is sometimes a fool." This medal design struck a responsive chord in European religious troubles, and was copied with different inscriptions and languages, including Dutch. The authors are compiling information for a catalog of medals of this general type, and would appreciate help from readers, both on varieties of the medal and on the life of Nikolaus von Amsdorf.

One of the most recent uses of the conjoined-head motif is the World War I medal seen in Figure 12. This piece shows Germany's four enemies: England and Belgium on one side, and France and Russia on the other. The inscriptions read, "England's treachery; Belgium's fate," and "France, out of loyalty, shares the same beating with Russia." This medal is in bronze, but a silver version supposedly exists as well.



Figure 11. Cast medal with an anti-Papal motif, of a design that arose in Naumberg, Germany, around 1543: (a) Pope and devil, (b) Bishop and jester or fool. Bronze, 36 mm diameter.



Figure 12. German satirical medal from World War I with the four allied enemies: (a) Belgium and England, (b) Russia and France. Brass, 28 mm diameter.

Finis Germaniae

The silver medal in Figure 13 looks like (and was intended to look like) a French victory medal gone wrong. The obverse has a laureated bust of Napoleon III, corpulent but not obviously derogatory. The inscription is in Latin, which was never used by Napoleon III and only rarely used by his more illustrious uncle. The reverse has a standard victory wreath of laurel and oak, and the words "Finis Germaniae 1870" or "The End of Germany, 1870." By the evidence presented in Part II of this series, the impression of a French origin that the medal is designed to give, is a false one. It most likely was produced in Brussels after the defeat, as a form of deliberate irony. It proved popular enough to have been reproduced at the time on a commercial scale by the firm of Wilhelm Mayer in Stuttgart.

Uncertainty existed in Part I of this series about the distinction between two varieties of the "Finis Germaniae" medal, Mazard catalogs No. 1749*, with plain edge, and No. 1749a, with smaller reverse lettering and reeded edge.[7] These were listed in our catalog as K1 and K2, but the uncertainty arose because none of the five pieces that we examined was Type K1. A contemporary source remarked that the Brussels originals had a tiny distinguishing mark on the bottom edge of Napoleon's bust.[8] Since the K2 medals lacked such a mark, we tentatively suggested that K1 might be the Brussels original and K2 the Stuttgart version.

An example of K1 was finally tracked down in Lot 310 of the Jess Peters sale of March 1973 (Sale 63), to the dealer who purchased it, but the trail then was lost because the dealer in turn had sold it to a now-forgotten party. Comparison photos of K1 and K2 are shown in Figure 13, the photo of K1 coming from the Peters auction catalog. The chief difference between the two varieties lies in the 1870 date on the reverse. The digits in K1 are tall, and the insides of the loops in "8" and "0" are parallel lines. In contrast, the digits are smaller in K2, and the insides of the loops are rounded. Both examples have reeded edges, and since the dies used seem to us to be a more fundamental distinction than the edge design, we have classified the large-letter version (Mazard 1749*) as K1 and the small-letter version (Mazard 1849a) as K2.

The matter of distinguishing marks on the neckline of the Brussels original still is not settled. Could we ask that anyone



a b c d

Figure 13. Die varieties of the "Finis Germaniae" medal: (a) Type K1 obverse, (b) Type K2 obverse, (c) K1 reverse, (d) K2 reverse. The portrait on K1 is more stately and less corpulent. The reverse lettering on K1 is larger than on K2, with straight sides to the interiors of digits "8" and "0". Both have reeded edges. Silver, 37 mm diameter.

who thinks that he has a Type K1, has a medal with the neckline markings, or has an example with still different characteristics, to write to us at the addresses given at the end of this article, giving a description, or even better, photos of front and back? Your help will be gratefully received, and will be acknowledged in a future communication.

New Catalog Additions

All of the above activity has necessitated several additions and corrections to the catalog published in Part I of this series. These changes are as follows:

Cat. No.	Type of Change	Description
A42	New metal	Also cast in lead
A53	New variety	Obv. 5/Rev. 3 with wingtip to "E" of SEPT.
A62.5	New variety	Obv. 6/Rev. 2 in medal-struck orientation. Overstriking marks on cheek of cow.
B22	New metal	Also struck in brass.
D11	New metal	Also struck in silver-plated brass.
D12	New metal	Also struck in brass.
E11	New metal	Also struck in silver-plated brass.
F11	Planchet	Struck on Belgian 5 centimes (Craig 3).
F22	Planchet	Struck on: (a) Smooth edge copper planchet, not identified (b) Copper 1 decime (Craig 137, France) (c) Brass 1 decime (Craig 174, France), Siege of Strasbourg.
K1	Lettering	Larger lettering, straight sides on interior of loops of digits. Reeded edge.
K2	Lettering	Smaller lettering, curved sides on interior of loops of digits. Reeded edge.

Many of the Type G — I medals are provided with hanging loops, and other examples of these and Type C have been pierced later for wearing on a watch chain or necklace. This public display of anti-Napoleon medals is evidence of how deeply the ex-Emperor was hated by large elements of the country in the aftermath of Sedan, an intensity of feeling that perhaps has been matched in this country only by the Watergate reaction. It is wise, perhaps, that we do not portray our presidents on our coinage.

Conclusion

We would like to thank our many colleagues who provided us with the information in this article. This article itself is intended as a progress report rather than a final summary. There must be still more varieties of satirical German helmet medals of Napoleon III lying unnoticed in drawers and collections because no one has examined them carefully. We would be indebted to readers for any new information that you can provide, and will report again on new developments as they arise. Correspondence can be addressed to: Richard E. Dickerson, Department of Chemistry, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. 91125, U.S.A. or Wolfgang G. Schulze, Goldfinkstrasse 50, D-4300 Essen 1, Germany.

Footnotes

[1]R.E. Dickerson and W.G. Schultz, "The Pickelhaube Medals of Napoleon III": "Part I: Introduction and Catalog," *The Numismatist*, November, 1975, pp. 2404-2421, and "Part II: Rarity Scale, Discussion, and Bibliography," *The Numismatist*, December, 1975, pp. 2650-2667.

[2]Philip Guedalla, *The Second Empire*, (New York: G.P. Putnam, 1922) pp. 337-338.

[3]Felix Schlagintweit, *Napoleon III, Lulu and Eugenie, Menschiliches-Allzumenschliches aus dem Zweiten Kaiserreich*, (Munich: 1949).

[4]Dickerson and Schultz, Pickelhaube Medals, Part I.

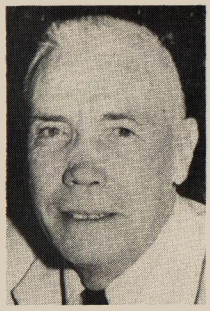
[5]C. Van Peteghem, *Medailles, Monnaies, Jetons, Livres et Documents divers Collectionnes Pendant la Guerre Franco-Allemande et le Double Siege de Paris 1870-1871*, (Paris, 1889), p. 71.

[6]Ibid.

[7]Jean Mazard, *Histoire Monetaire et Numismatique Contemporaine, Tome II, 1848-1967*, (Paris: Emile Bourgey, 1967).

[8]Emil Bahrefeldt, *Berliner Munzblatter*, (Berlin: 1903), pp. 224-227.

"The-buck-stops-here!" Department...



Well, it took the ANA only 85 years to produce that "most splendiferous" of conventions which was ANA '76 in New York City last month!

To make a list of all those who worked their ears off ... to make this year's convention the best planned ever ... would more than fill this page. And, even then, unintentionally I'm sure I'd be overlooking some fine workers.

So, taking the easy way out, I'll just offer my personal thanks ... and the gratitude of all of the ANA ... to the over a hundred dedicated persons who each in some way made possible that ear-to-ear smile on General Chairman Jackson Storm's happy face as he watched this convention become THE convention of all conventions!

And we didn't forget the Juniors!

One section of ANA, dear to my heart, was the superbly scheduled program for the Young Numismatists.

The one-and-only Florence Schook, who a year ago accepted my "Assignment: Young Numismatists," presented a program packed with study sessions ("mini workshops" she called them) on exhibiting, on counterfeit detection, grading, and, under five professionals, experts, a seminar on numismatic writing.

And there was the Young Numismatists' Awards Luncheon, this time of and for Juniors ... and not with a head table loaded with adults! Also there was the Young Numismatists' Educational Forum and, on another day, the Young Numismatists' General Meeting.

Florence also arranged her schedule so that the Young Numismatists could participate in Wednesday morning's "Old Time Town Meeting" ... the first such in ANA's eighty-five years.

Before I get off the topic of ANA Juniors, let me make a plea for articles written by Juniors!

ANA is crying for good articles on any phase of numismatics.

There are plenty of competent young writers ... I've read some of their stories in JNCCA's "Inkspots." Lorrie Kiessling, won't you twist some arms among your friends, and come up with some good articles for ANA? I'll appreciate it personally!

And, did you see those exhibits?

There's barely room on this page for comment on just one more facet of this successful convention ... the exhibiting and judging.

So far as I can learn, there were neither homocides nor suicides among the judges, so I'd say the exhibiting and judging must have been a success. And, if that's true, then a special pair of orchids to Jack Storm (who a year ago accepted my "Assignment: Exhibiting and Judging") and his Chief Judge Bob Kriz.

Anybody in those two slots is entitled to combat pay!

Sincerely,

Virgil Hancock



Dr. Samuel Higley and his Coppers

by Clement (Clem) F. Bailey, NLG
ANA 34697

"Samuel Higley was the fourth son and eighth child of Captain John and Hannah Drake Higley. He was born in Simsbury, Connecticut about 1687, no precise date can be determined."[1] Samuel's father sired sixteen children. Nine of them were born to Hannah Drake (related to Sir Francis Drake) before she died, and the other seven children were borne by his second wife, Sarah Strong.

Samuel received his early formal education in schools considered to be the best in the colony at the time. By family tradition it is supposed that he attended Collegiate School after it was founded in 1701-02. Collegiate School later was renamed Yale College, which became the third university in the colonies; Harvard as well as William and Mary being established prior to Yale. Collegiate School became Yale in 1718 at the first commencement in the new college building in New Haven; the name was legalized in 1745.

Samuel was seven when his mother died on August 4, 1694, and the care of Samuel must have fallen to his sister Hannah. At the age of seventeen he moved to Lebanon, Connecticut to live with his sister and her husband, Joseph Trumbull. Joseph Trumbull had an agreement with Captain John for the care of Samuel which stated, "by boarding and cloatheing of Sam Higley in his nonage by his father's desire by agreement, 5 pounds."[2]

It was in the period that he lived with his sister and her husband that he established himself as the "scribe of the family." He was further described as a "person with a scientific and original mind." His handwriting in this stay was mentioned as being, "neat, clean and bold," a handwriting normally not associated with doctors or those in science.[3]

Samuel lived in Lebanon until his nonage was completed but the entire length of his stay cannot be determined. When his father died on August 25, 1714 at sixty-six years of age, Samuel and his brother John, Jr. became the executors of the estate.

Higley Land

In the will his father made on May 6, 1714, the lands at Windsor went to the children in the family but these were not described. None of the pieces of land received by Samuel through his father's estate produced the copper for which he became famous but those holdings were adjacent to his future copper mines.

The elevated lands in Simsbury, Connecticut — later called Copper Hill — were undivided in the early 1700s. They were held by the original proprietors of the town of Simsbury, as wild land, used only by the Indians as a hunting ground. Then the "patent"[4] of Simsbury confirmed by the General Court of Connecticut in 1685-86 was reconfirmed in 1703. At a town meeting in 1705 it was determined that a search for the silver or copper mine, rumored to be in the area, should be started.

Within two more years an Association was formed to make use of the minerals that were found. The landowners of Simsbury made up the Association and they made an agreement with the town leaders to establish the value of the copper produced. The agreement called for a 10 shilling fee for each ton of copper, and the funds were to be earmarked for educational purposes.

Two-thirds of the money was to go to the schoolmaster. The remaining third was to be divided in several directions — part to be donated to Collegiate School, part to be paid to the English Crown as revenue, and any remaining part to be considered profit. This profit was to be further divided among the partners of the Association. Two of the signers of the agreement were Jonathan and Captain John Higley.

As with many agreements that have to do with "sharing the wealth" this one also reached the stage of controversy. Much of the brouhaha resulted from the description of the wording in the agreement regarding the "richness of the find."[5] In July 1707 many of the prominent persons in Simsbury protested because of the rights being given away without regard to the proper landowners of Simsbury. Captain John Higley owned the largest quantity of land in the area, as well as having three sons who were considerable landowners, so it is no surprise that they were signers of the protest.

The issue went before the Connecticut General Assembly, which took a couple of years to spring into action, but they finally did appoint a commission to settle the problem. The commission was

A visit to my optometrist combined with some casual conversation brought to light a limited edition of the book *Higley and Their Ancestry* by Mary Coffin Johnson, first produced in 1896 with a third edition in 1973. This produced an excellent biographical sketch of Samuel Higley.

The third edition of the Higley book was borrowed from the library of Dr. Edward and Mrs. (Mary Higley) Seefelt for this article. Kenneth Bressett of Whitman Coin Products allowed me to use their library to confirm or deny suspicions about the coppers while most of the bibliography rests in my library.

C. F. B.

appointed in 1709, and yet the settlement wasn't made until 1721, after years of litigation. In the meantime Captain John Higley had died and his sons came into possession of most of his land. One of these properties was a copper tract made famous as the site of Newgate prison and its copper mine. One of Samuel's brothers also died in the period and his land also went to Samuel, but once again, none of these acres became famous as the Higley mine.

Higley, Physician

When Captain John died in 1714 the managing of his estate came at a time when Samuel was preparing to enter the field of medicine. He had been engaged as a schoolmaster, teaching for three years prior to his taking up "physic and chyrurgary," which indicated his interest in general medicine as well as surgery. (The term chyrurgary or chirurgery survives in the title of the Professor of Anatomy and Chirurgery at the University of Dublin.) To be a doctor during colonial days, was a profession which can hardly be compared to the current doctoring clan. Ignorance in the profession was commonplace and any professional training was acquired privately. The most common method used was that of being a "reader or student under a practicing physician then accompanying his tutor on rounds for one or two years."[6]

One source tells us that "Higley had received his physician's diploma from Yale..."[7] According to the Higley descendants, however, Samuel Higley became a doctor by the methods in vogue and applied for his license before Collegiate School had been renamed to Yale.

It has been recorded that Samuel was a student of merit, and that one of the friends of the Higley family, Rev. Timothy Woodbridge, who was a founder of Collegiate School, was interested in Samuel's studies. Samuel's application for a doctor's license was made after spending time with Doctors Hooker and Mather. Thomas Hooker was the grandson of Rev. Thomas Hooker the founder of Hartford, Connecticut, and at the time Samuel studied with him he had been in practice thirty-three years. Samuel Mather had been in practice a shorter length of time but also came from a noted family. His father was another of the founders of Collegiate School.

This association with men that had founded Collegiate School may have created the belief that Samuel went to that institution. As far as I know this has not been tested by a study of the enrollment records of Collegiate School.

The General Assembly of Connecticut received this application from Samuel Higley on May 20, 1717:

> "Hartford, Connecticut, May 20, 1717
>
> "To honourable ye General Assembly, &c.
>
> "Samuel Higley of Simsbury Humbly Sheweth; that by Good Providence I have had more than Common education; and being employed Three Years in Keeping school Did improve all Opportunities in the Study of Physick and Chyrurgary, since which for Two Years past have studyed and practiced said Arts under the Care and Instruction of Dr. Thomas Hooker and Doctor Samuel Mather who have pleased to Recommend me, as one qualified for that service, and advised that I apply my Self to this Hond. Cort for a Lycence.

"I do humbly Pray Youl'd Please to give your Approbation and Allowance by Granting a Lycence that I may Practis S'd Arts Orderly; which may be to the Comfort and Welfare of ye generation which I am Obliged to Serve, as well as to my own profit and advantage, and your Petitioner ever Pray, &c."

On the bottom of the petition this bit of information was carried: "The above petition allowed in the Upper House. Test, Hez. Wyllys Secretary." "In the lower house past. I Wadsworth Clerk."

The original was filed in *Appointments by the General Assembly Courts 1669-1724* which is now in the hands of the Connecticut State Library. Drs. Thomas Hooker and Samuel Mather, Medical Practitioners, added their statements to the application with recommendations that Samuel Higley was qualified for a license. Another qualification statement was added to the application by Rev. Timothy Woodbridge (the family friend) to the effect that Samuel Higley had practiced medicine in Woodbridge, N. J. in the winter of 1716 with "good success and acceptance."[8]

Eventually the license of Samuel Higley was added to the Colonial proceedings of Connecticut — a note of 1725 attests to the fact: "Samuel Higley of Simsbury having produced to this assembly authentick testimonials of the progress he hath made in the theory and practice of cyrurgary and physic: Whereupon this Assembly do grant licence to said Samuel Higley to practice both." Absolute dating of the license was between 1717 and 1725.

The study of the human body was not easy in the days of Samuel Higley — his application for a doctor's license was made sixty-seven years before any Act was passed in the Colonies to allow dissection of bodies by surgeons. Massachusetts was to pass the first such Act regarding anatomy when it eventually allowed bodies which had been executed or killed in duels to be studied.

Being a doctor in that time period also required side line occupations if a full living was to be made, as many occupations were in higher esteem and in higher value than that of doctor. A doctor practicing in the Colonies would be surprised to find that "locum tenen" doctors of this modern era can demand full expenses as well as $250 to $1000 per day. In Colonial times the doctors made their own medicines and the charge to travel to see a patient of less than a mile distant rated only a shilling (13.5¢) with a shilling for each additional mile. But granted, the training and licensing seen between the two time periods is equally different.

Doctor Samuel Higley was to turn to blacksmithing and metallurgy as his outside interest and it was this motivation which finally determined his numismatic fame.

Higley, Family Man & Blacksmith

According to the following record held in Westfield, Massachusetts, it was during this same time that Samuel Higley took a wife: "September 19, 1719 Mr. Samuel Higley and Abigail Beman had their names with their intentions of marriage given to me and entered in order to publication on the day above stated."[9] The couple made their home in Simsbury with their first house called "Vineyard Notch" on a map of 1728-29. (By 1896 this house was reduced to a few stones near some apple trees.) Three children would be born to Samuel and Abigail — Jonathan in 1721, Annie in 1726, and a second daughter in 1733.

It was at this home that Samuel first began his serious pursuits involving metallurgy and blacksmithing, and it wasn't long before he began to experiment with making steel. Though there had been a number of attempts at producing steel in the Colonies prior to Higley's, most of these operations had been clandestine due to stringent British laws. Higley's effort was apparently one of the first to be licensed.

No doubt fuel which later helped ignite the fire of revolution were these oppressive British laws which prevented any form of manufacturing in the Colonies. The British understood that the erection of manufacturing facilities such as slitting mills, forges and furnaces for the production of iron and steel

would only lessen the Colonies' dependence on the Mother Country, and so prohibited almost any effort toward such independent development.

However, with Joseph Dewey of Hebron, Connecticut, Higley applied to the General Assembly in 1727 for a patent, which he was granted in 1728 for the purpose of manufacturing steel for a period of ten years. Some of the products of this endeavor have been uncovered in Turkey Hills and surrounding areas, and pronounced a "good article."[10]

The Higley Mine

It was during that same year of 1728 that Samuel finally obtained the land which put the Higley name in the numismatic history book. Samuel, who seemed to have gained much insight into landownership through his steady acquisition of land (his father's, his brother's, and land gained when the Association settlement was made), made one of his largest individual purchases on July 29, 1728 when he obtained 143 acres adjacent to property he already owned. He received the deed from William Dement of Enfield, Massachusetts, and paid "ye sum of five hundred pounds currant in New England money" for the three following parcels of land involved in the transaction:

"1st Parcell, marsh or medow land and ten acres of upland originally granted to Mr. Simon Wolcott by Town meeting August 21, 1761, laid out January 1, 1674." This total acreage was estimated at about 40 acres "on or near unto ye East Mountain toward that part of ye town called Turkey Hills." This became the Higley copper mine from which Higley took pure copper and made his tokens.

The "2nd Parcell' was 13 acres at the "westwardly end of a lot granted to Captain John Higley." Some of his father's land was sold but Samuel must have had his eye on this portion as he built his first house on the mountain.

The "3rd Parcell" was a "mile in length and 45 rods in width bounded northerly by ye road that crosses ye mountain." This plot later became the site of the second house that Samuel built in 1730-1734. It must have been quite an object of pride, this house, for he was now well into the blacksmith trade and in building this home made all the nails, iron hinges, and finishing wrought iron pieces on his own forge. Unfortunately nothing of the house remains today.

In regards to the acquisition of the copper mine in the 1st parcel, it is questionable if the mine was worked before Higley purchased it, and if so to what extent. We suspect it may have been worked under the Association agreement as it was only a mile or so from the Newgate mine. Indians may also have used the copper from the area and that would be based on historical evidence of the Indian usage of the copper in the Lake Superior area in prehistoric times.

This copper mine that Higley purchased was to be associated with the Higley name for more than one hundred and sixty years. Originally it was located in the township of Simsbury a subdivision of the town. In 1786 a new part, which included the mine, was called Granby. This was further subdivided in 1858 with the name East Granby. Calling the Higley coppers by the name of Granby coppers has miffed the Higley family for generations, as the town of Granby did not come into existence until after all of the copper tokens had been made and used in the Simsbury district.

Some of the copper from the Higley mine came out in pure chunks and it was this type of copper that Samuel used for his tokens. Most of the earth in his mine produced a yield of 30 to 40 percent copper with the average estimated at 12 percent. The latter figure was based on a survey made on the site in 1870.

The Higley mine was abandoned, as far as operations are concerned, in 1831 with the last working of the mine under the supervision of Richard Bacon. The depression in those days, plus the cost of smelting and refining ore which was in competition with the pure copper product from Lake Superior, combined in the closing of the operation. One shaft, of the two used in the mine, still existed in 1892 and measured about twenty feet. Pieces and chunks of copper can be kicked up in the area

according to modern researchers. In fact a piece of the copper from the mine — overlooked by Higley — was shown to the author in his research.

Shortly after obtaining the copper-producing area, Samuel Higley, the physician-blacksmith, entered into another field — token production. Higley had been his own teacher in the art of blacksmithing, and now that he had an open source of material, it was a logical step into the world of design and production of his own copper pieces. Hoping to circumvent the problem of insufficient small change in his area, he created one of the first unauthorized copper pieces in the Colonies as well as the establishment of the first private mine and mint.

Higley Coppers

Higley coppers have been confusing since collectors first found out about the pieces. The coppers will probably remain mysteries as they became scarce in their own time. Most current collectors are satisfied that the original pieces were made from five obverse dies and three reverse dies, however, as I will show later, variations can increase this estimation. The dies used have never been traced nor has the technique of Higley ever been revealed.

Higley coppers were produced in 1737 and 1739 as those pieces have appeared and are known. It is possible that Higley may have produced coppers as early as 1729 but no pieces have ever surfaced to back up the idea. As for the 1739 issues there is also some confusion. They may have been produced from Samuel Higley dies, but the pieces were made by his brother, John, Jr. aided by Rev. Timothy Woodbridge and William Cradock.

Thus far only one issue has appeared with no date but there are claims that as many as three issues may have been produced with no date. None of the other designs have appeared with no date. In those days in the Colonies it was not unusual for goldsmiths to use any sort of pure copper in alloying gold, and many of the Higley coppers must have gone this melting route.

Through the courtesy of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* by R. S. Yeoman, published by Whitman Publishing Company, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin, we are able to give the descriptions of the most common designs used on the Higley coppers:

Obverse 1: Deer design without Roman III under the deer. THE VALUE OF THREE PENCE surrounding design. *Reverse A:* CONNECTICUT 1737, surrounding three crowned hammers.

Obverse 1: Same as above. *Reverse B:* I AM GOOD COPPER surrounding three crowned hammers.

Obverse 2: Deer design with Roman III under the deer. VALUE ME AS YOU PLEASE surrounding design. *Reverse B:* Same as above.

Obverse 3: Deer design with Roman III under the deer. VALUE ME AS YOU PLEASE surrounding design. *Reverse B:* Same as above.

Obverse 3: Same as above. *Reverse C:* Legend I CUT MY WAY THROUGH surrounding a broad axe design. No date shown.

Obverse 3: Same as above. *Reverse D:* I CUT MY WAY THROUGH surrounding broad axe with 1739 date.

Obverse 4: Central design of a wheel surrounded by legend, THE WHEEL GOES ROUND. No date shown. *Reverse C:* Same as above.

This last piece, a unique one, is in the collection at the Johns Hopkins University. The experts on such things are split as to the authenticity of this particular piece. Some claim it is a genuine Higley copper while others seem to feel that the piece was re-engraved on a genuine Higley copper at some later date. The complete Higley series is riddled by unanswered questions and it is not surprising to find such a copper involved in controversy.

Including the "wheele" variety the Higley coppers seem to have produced four basic obverse designs with enough variations to raise the die total to at least seven obverse dies. The basic reverse designs amount to four with one variation noted in all of these years to produce the idea that only five reverse dies were used by the makers of the pieces.

Oldtimers in the hobby didn't seem to

be as perplexed with variations of letters in designs as are newer collectors. The use of V in place of U and the J in place of I as well as other little variations were probably the result of design whim rather than any other reason. The Roman alphabet didn't have J and U and a number of designers take this into consideration when they design legends which use Roman letters.[12] Designers' whims has probably caused more confusion with coin and token legends than any other element of variation. There is no way for us to determine what Higley had in mind when he designed his pieces.

The Death of Samuel Higley and the Demise of Higley Coppers.

The death of Samuel Higley was a direct result of the British actions in regard to manufacturing in the Colonies. In May of 1737 Samuel Higley was on his way to England with a load of ore for processing when the ship was lost at sea. He was fifty at the time but his actual birthday as well as his deathdate will never be known, and so ended the life of a man who could enter his own mine, select his copper, strike his own tokens and then spend them in the local tavern. A truly unique historical character.

Upon the death of Samuel Higley his will was produced as it had been executed on January 30, 1734. His wife was named as the executor of the estate. He left his wife, "all of my moveable estate to dispose forever (except my books, my chymical tools & white faced hefier which I shall give to my children). I also give her the improvement of all my lands and mines if she continues my widow until my son Jonathan comes to the age of 21 and to have improvement of one half until my daughter comes to the age of sixteen.....&c."[13]

A long listing of estate inventory was made and recorded which we have no need of here. No specific mention of the dies used for the coppers was made in the will. This could lead to speculation that Samuel had not made dies for his coppers prior to January 1734, the date of the will. On the other hand the dies





may have been part of "all my moveable estate."

Immediately after his death in 1737 it has been supposed that John Higley, Jr., a brother of Samuel, along with Rev. Timothy Woodbridge and William Cradock operated the mine as well as the striking of the coppers. From this point forward in time the confusion in the history of the Higley coppers rapidly multiplies.

The last Higley issues were made in 1739 by John, Jr. with his two friends. A lot of speculation has been made as to why the 1739 was the last issue, but times were changing and that probably was one of the best reasons for stopping the issues.

English, Copper, Tin and Bronze Coins

in the British Museum edited by C. Wilson Peck brings up some interesting information about counterfeiting coins. The act of counterfeiting was considered a misdemeanor and incurred only slight penalties up to about 1740. If counterfeiting was not considered to be very bad for copper coins then the production of tokens must have been treated in a smaller light, even though the British did not like the issues.

We suspect the crackdown of the British stopped the Higley tokens after 1739. One strong point to consider in this light was the Royal Currency Order issued by the Crown on August 5, 1740. This went to all of the governors of the Colonies — "Enforce the Royal demands or be removed from office."[14] The directive was principally directed toward paper money and generally this order proved to be as ineffective as previous orders on the same subject, but it may have put an end to the continuation of Higley coppers. British merchants and creditors suffered losses as a result of the depreciation of Colonial currency, and the Crown seemed to be in a constant state of issuing Royal Proclamations forbidding or restricting currency.

It is very doubtful if Samuel Higley was ignorant of the laws of the time. The first press in Connecticut went into action in 1709 for the sake of the government. Timothy Green was the printer and his works consisted of *Acts and Laws of His Majestie's Colony of Connecticut in New England,* which he continued until 1750.[15]

Some sources state that Higley tried to get Connecticut to legalize his mine and failed but that the wide acceptance of his pieces prevented any official action against him. No such record of this attempt to obtain official permission to produce his tokens has been found.

After Samuel Higley died at sea and probably after the 1739 coppers had run their course, a lawyer named John Read made an application to the Connecticut General Assembly for aid in securing a right of coinage from the Royal Government. Governor Talcott of Connecticut may or may not have been in on the idea but at any rate he did receive personal letters from Read on the subject. Read wished "to procure the king's patent for the coinage of copper money from metal produced from the native ores of the state."[16]

The Read correspondence wouldn't be of much interest to collectors if he hadn't mentioned some of the characters we've already been introduced to. He made the statement: "Such as I shall join with me,if any body do join with me, and to bear entire loss as well as to receive entire profits accruing from the enterprise." He further intimated that the old men of the copper issues, John Higley, Jr. as well as Rev. Timothy Woodbridge and William Cradock were involved in the operation. They evidently were the "such as I shall join with me," quote from Read. The petition, however, was never submitted to England as it was a known fact that it would have met with failure.

Tales, Legends, and Stories
...Value Me As You Please

Many credit John Higley Jr. with the production of the Higley coppers but most of the stories seem to be about Samuel Higley. It probably is correct to assume that Samuel Higley produced the first dies and probably passed his own coppers. Samuel may have made all of the die varieties credited to the Higley coppers but without evidence of more undated pieces it doesn't seem that Samuel could have produced all of the pieces prior to May 1737 when he was lost at sea. Samuel would have been very busy between January and May of 1737 to make the quantity of coppers claimed for him. At the same time it might be possible that he made very few, in spite of stories to the contrary.

One of the most popular tales about Samuel Higley is in reference to his trips to the local tavern. By tradition he produced his tokens with the "three pence legend," which was the price of the local libation. By rumor or fact it is then stated that the tavern became overstocked with his "three pence coppers," and complaints were made to Samuel.

In the space of a longer time than usual for Samuel's visits it is said that he returned with the "Value Me As You Please" coppers. This allowed him to pass them to the tavern owner at the original rate and then allowed the tavern keeper to pass them at any rate. That is one way the story goes.

After searching through a lot of Higley information one statement seemed to be more confusing than any others. That was in reference to the value of the coppers at the time they were being used. One of the references I ran across was frequently quoted. Phelps in his *History of the Copper Mines of Granby* mentions that "the coin is said to have passed for two and six pence, (forty-two cents), in paper currency it is presumed, though composed chiefly, if not entirely, of copper."

Regardless of the many stories that have been told about Higley changing the legend on his pieces from "The Value of Three Pence" to "Value Me As You Please," it seems the real reason for the change was the degradation of Colonial paper currency. Samuel Higley started out with coppers valued at three pence and soon found that his coppers rated with Colonial paper at nearly three shillings — at least they passed for "two and six pence." He therefore continued to make his tokens with the Roman numeral III and you could then "value me as you please." In other words he invited the user to use them at three pence or three shillings.

There is no question abut his tokens being underweight and they weighed in a range of 120 to 170 grains but averaged 155 grains. They were light in weight for coppers in the eyes of the British Crown.[17]

Anyone would agree that a dozen reasons could be conjured for the change of the legends on the coppers.

... *I Am Good Copper*

Samuel may have had wind of some action that the Colony of New York was about to take and did take in 1737. "Each person on board ship landing in New York could bring in an allowable



amount of coppers,"[18] which amounted to about 10 shillings in actual value.

The New York action took place because of a variety of copper pieces being carried into the Colony. They ranged from official coins to unofficial tokens, such as Higley pieces or the Elephant tokens of the Carolinas of 1694, both of the latter highly questionable as exchange pieces. They also received the 1701 Massachusetts tin and brass merchants pieces, and private coppers from England as well as the Rosa Americana pieces of William Wood.

To take all doubt out of the value of his coppers we think Samuel Higley had to say "I Am Good Copper," in response to the policy of the restricting of coppers. Although Samuel died in 1737, the date of the New York action, we assume that he knew about the turn of events well in advance of actual passage, probably through one of his many tavern visits.

For Samuel's visits to the local tavern were well in keeping with the times. The tavern was an exchange house for the news of the time and a center for social activity, particularly when strangers were passing through. No local newspaper existed at the time. In fact Connecticut did not have a newspaper until January 1, 1755 (eighteen years after Samuel drowned at sea), when the Connecticut Gazette edited by John Holt made its appearance.

... *An 1800 Affair*

One Higley copper was cause for a lawsuit in 1859-1860. A house in Suffield, Connecticut was in the process of being torn down when a Higley copper was found. The man who tore down the house, George Williston, figured the copper to be his. The previous owner, Chaucy Eno Viets, also claimed the

copper and figured it was only on loan to Williston.

Viets went to court with his claim and the whole case was solved by the Justice of the Peace, Thomas Cushman. The decision determined that the copper could be kept by the finder, Williston, but that he had to pay Viets the going rate for the token plus the court costs. The going rate at that time was $50. Values today are 200 to 400 times that $50 price tag. Which copper that happens to be at the current time is unknown, but it probably could be traced.

... Chasing For Dies

Chasing through the short history of Jonathan Higley, the only son of Samuel, we find that he had little interest in his father's affairs, but his death became a coincidence in the Higley family as recorded by his brother-in-law. "Brother Jonathan was drowned in attempting to swim across ye river with his frock on. Att Alderman's canoe place on ye 8th July and was taken up about 6 days after on a small island in neigh ye saw-mill ye island about 3 or 4 miles down ye river."[19] The year was 1777 and the river was the Farmington in Connecticut. The strange coincidence is the fact that he, as well as his father, was fifty years old when killed by drowning.

John Higley, Jr., Samuel's brother who briefly continued the issue of Higley coppers, left no information that can be located about the dies for the coinage of the coppers. John, Jr. was born in Windsor, Connecticut on March 16, 1673 and he died December 1, 1741 (two years after the last issue of the Higley coppers). He remained a bachelor all of his life and his estate went to Brewster Higley, Sr. who by legacy received most of his other brother's property.

Brewster was born in 1680 (?) and died November 5, 1760. In his listing of property no mention can be found about coppers or dies. His most outstanding piece of estate was a human skeleton, which was quite unusual for that period of time.

None of the wills mentioned anything about the dies and it is quite possible that they were retained by Cradock or Woodbridge and left the Higley family. In those days it is doubtful if they placed any importance upon the keeping of such things. It would be a fantastic find if they were buried someplace in the archives of the old Collegiate School or as they say today Yale University. It would be a logical place to put the belongings of Woodbridge as he was a founder of the school.

Higley Coppers Today

The scarcity of the Higley coppers — authorized by public acceptance in Simsbury, Connecticut — has created a demand for the coppers which in turn has increased the market value of the tokens. The coppers are scarce for several reasons, one of which was the practice of using the copper for other purposes. Another, lesser known reason, would have been the export of the pieces to England. It has been claimed that many of the coppers went to England and were used over there as tokens. Verification of this idea has not been made. The Higley coppers have not become scarce in recent years but were scarce before the American Revolution, well within fifty years after they were produced.

Two recent auctions have highlighted the scarcity factor as the coppers brought in big bids. Bowers and Ruddy carried an 1737 Higley piece listed as lot number 23 in their May 14-15, 1976 auction catalog.[20] It is one of three known specimens with the same design, the other two pieces are frozen in collections. One is in the Connecticut State Library Collection and the other is in the collection of Colonial authority Eric Newman. The auctioned piece was knocked down for $20,000. Another auction on May 26, 1976, had Stack's listed lot number 136 as an undated Higley copper — deer design with an axe on the reverse. That one went for $11,000.

Conclusions

While in the process of writing this paper conclusions have been reversed several times. Each bit of additional information, right or wrong, seemed to

make the end result different, which probably indicates that either I just couldn't make up my mind or else I was determined to retain an open one.

There seems no reason to doubt the fact that Dr. Samuel Higley made the initial dies for the coppers. It is also a fact that he must have used his own coppers. The problem is one of dates. Samuel Higley died in May, 1737 which would give him little time to produce all of the variations noted with his coppers. Crash programs were almost unknown in those days.

If John Higley, Jr. made the pieces after the death of Samuel then it would be reasonable to expect to find 1738 pieces. John, Jr. and his associates must have used Samuel's dies to produce 1737 pieces in that year as well as in 1738. They changed the date, or made a new die, in 1739, but with the limited varieties of the token they probably did not make or use many of the coppers. These last three men who issued the pieces probably also harpooned their own efforts when they backed John Read in a move to legalize issues.

Another theory has Samuel Higley making and using undated coppers with the known designs, and after his death the John, Jr. associates changed the undated pieces to 1737 pieces. That particular idea is a possibility, but seems unlikely.

The one controversial design in the whole series is the undated copper with the wheel design. Thus far the evidence seems to be with the experts that deny the piece. The best compromise for the piece could be the declaration that the side with the "I Cut My Way Through" is a genuine strike from a Higley, but the heel design was struck over the original at some later date. We didn't find any historical evidence that the wheel design came from the workshop of Higley, but at any rate this piece appears the most interesting piece in the series.

The story of Samuel Higley and his coppers is still a sketchy one, full of loopholes and questions. But no matter. His coppers hold a singular place in the history of American numismatics, a place where serious scholars can take a second to laugh with this individual who produced his own money to suit his own needs. For perhaps it is Dr. Higley himself who set the tone for his accomplishments as well as for those of us who study his coppers when he succinctly stated: "Value Me As You Please."

Footnotes

[1]Mary Coffin Johnson, *Higley and Their Ancestry* (Judge Warren Higley, 1896; 3rd ed. Grover Higley, 1973).
[2]Ibid.
[3]Ibid.
[4]Ibid.
[5]Ibid.
[6]Ibid.
[7]Elvira and Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, *The Beauty and Lore of Coins, Currency and Medals* (Croton-on-Hudson, New York: Riverwood Publishers, Ltd., 1974), p. 160.
[8]Johnson, Higley Ancestry.
[9]Ibid.
[10]Ibid.
[11]Ibid.
[12]Oscar Ogg, *The 26 Letters* (New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1962), p. 106.
[13]Johnson, Higley Ancestry.
[14]Mortimer J. Adler, ed., *The Annuals of America* (Chicago: Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., 1968) I, p. 421.
[15]Isiah Thomas, *The History of Printing in America* (1810; rpt. New York: Weathervane Books, 1970) Connecticut, pp. 295-313.
[16]Johnson, Higley Ancestry.
[17]Clain-Stefanelli, Beauty and Lore of Coins.
[18]Edward Eggleston, "Commerce in the Colonies," *Century Magazine* 28 (1884), 234-256.
[19]Johnson, Higley Ancestry.
[20]Bowers & Ruddy, *The Collection of C.W. Krugjohann Auction Catalog* (California: Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, May 14-15, 1976). ▶

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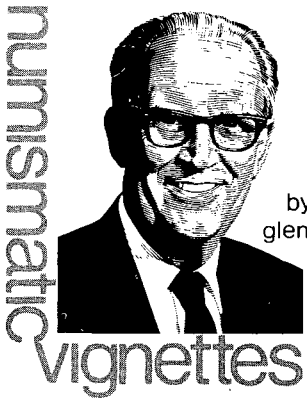
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DONATION REPORT

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
YNS-9909	National Capital Optimist Club; Washington, D. C.	$ 400.00	
M-9910	Vera P. Wilson; McGregor, Minn.	10.00	
YN-9911	Capital Plastic, Inc., Massillon, Ohio		21.00
M-9912	Violet Creamer; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	500.00	
M-9913	Gary F. Snover; San Bernardino, Calif.		46.00
M-9914	J. Roy Pennel, Jr.; Anderson, S.C.		300.00
G-9915	Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc.; Beverly Hills, Calif.		450.00
M-9916	Capt. Arthur W. Tuttle; San Diego, Calif.		190.20
LA-9917	Fredric R. Wachter; Glendale, N.Y.	100.00	
GB-9918	James D. King; Ridgewood, N.J.	100.00	
GB-9919	M. Louis Teller; Los Angeles, Calif.	250.00	
GB-9920	Norman & Bill Pullen; Robbinsville, N.J.	150.00	
GB-9921	Kamal M. Ahwash; Wallingford, Pa.	100.00	
GB-9922	James Warmus; Burbank, Calif.	20.00	
G-9923	George Edwards; N. Miami, Fla.		no stated value
L-9924	Jake B. Sureck; Oklahoma City, Okla.	10.00	75.00
M-9925	Edwin L. Young; Englewood, Colo.		50.00
L-9927	Werner Amelingmeier; Merrick, N.Y.		4,923.02
L-9928	Harvey L. Rose; El Cajon, Calif.		2,939.90
L-9929	Jake B. Sureck; Oklahoma City, Okla.	10.00	175.00
L-9930	Jerry F. Schimmel; San Francisco, Calif.		134.50
G-9931	Houston Numismatic Exchange; Houston, Tex.		50.00
M-9932	Gary F. Snover; San Bernardino, Calif.		12.50
L-9933	W. A. Haskell; St. Petersburg, Fla.		335.00
L-9934	Leopoldo Cancio; Washington, D. C.		75.00
		$1,650.00	$9,777.12
Receipts under $10.00		15.00	
TOTAL		$1,665.00	$9,777.12

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatists, R-Reward, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board



by
glenn b. smedley

■ There are two beautiful medals that depict an early American hero who adopted a new surname after he committed a murder. Until he was 26 years of age, his full name was John Paul. The medals of the Revolutionary War naval hero carry the name we know: John Paul Jones.

■ The National Banking Act of February 25, 1863, provided that the names of banks organized under its provisions were subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. Apparently the first Comptroller, Hugh McCulloch, decided that such names must include the word "National." In any case, all of them did include "National" with one exception: The Bank of North America, it being the first incorporated bank (1781) in the country. Its notes are very scarce to rare collector's items today.

Some unusual and even strange bank names appear in the records. Many towns and cities had a First National Bank, and at least two large cities got up to a Tenth National Bank. Among the puzzling names are the First and Second National Bank and Trust Company of Oswego, N.Y.; Fourth and First National Bank of Nashville, Tenn.; First-Second National Bank of Akron, Ohio; and the Fifth-Third National Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio. An amusing one is the Toy National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa.

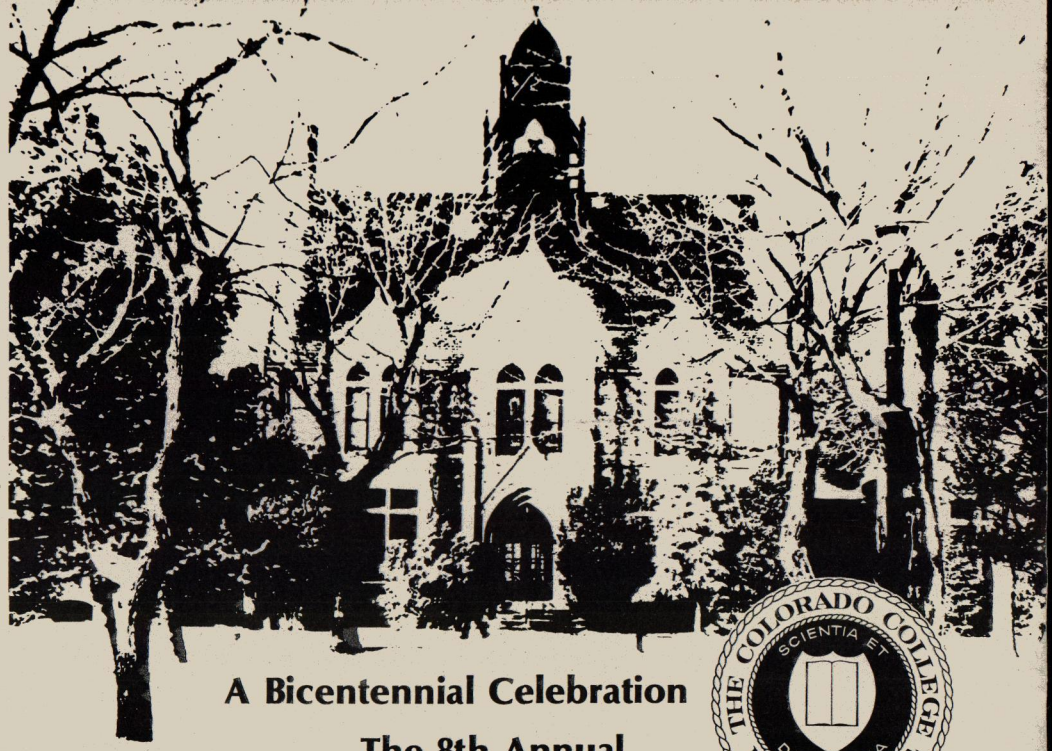
Well, this could go on and on, but remember the one national bank that was privileged to omit "National" from its historic name. Unfortunately it did not issue the small size national notes because early in 1923, at the age of 141 years, it was liquidated.

■ In the minds of some readers this vignette may set a record for being uninteresting or downright boring. To me it is neither, because I like statistics regarding matters that concern me.

ANA member R-3003 is Raymond A. Wiley who, as of the end of our 1975-76 fiscal year, held the distinction of having the lowest regular number on the membership roll. Mr. Wiley receives his 50-Year Medal this year and so becomes a Golden Member with no dues payments hereafter. It is singular that he joined as a "student," has never had an address change, and has paid his dues punctually each year — his card has been untouched in the files for half a century! Of those who held membership numbers below 10,000 (joined in 1944 or earlier), 635 were still dues paying members as of May 31.

Of course, some who became members in the 1-9999 series have long since converted to life membership status. LM 41, Hugh Brickert (1936, when the fee was $50), is the lowest individual number still on the mailing list of the 1938 that have been enrolled as life members. It is significant that the average age of those who became life members recently is 9 years less than of those of the 1922-47 vintage.

■ Among the curious coins that have been issued must be included the 1906 Romanian 100 lei depicting the same person on both sides: King Carol as he appeared in 1866 and King Carol as he appeared in his 40th year of reign in 1906. Then there are several Albanian coins of 1926 and 1927 that depict (President) Amet Zogu, and others eleven years later showing him as (King) Zog I.



A Bicentennial Celebration

The 8th Annual ANA Summer Seminar

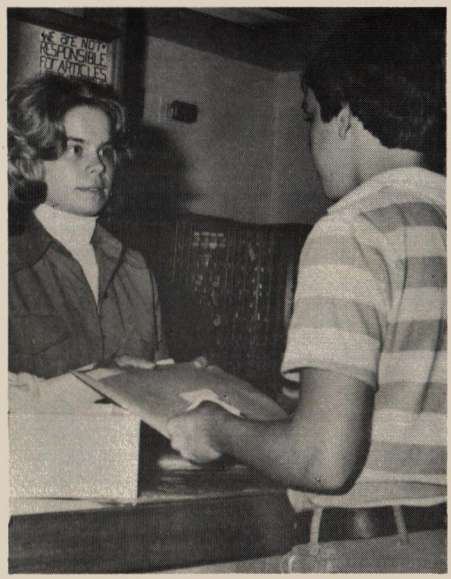
by Pat Black

It is twilight in Colorado Springs and to the west the sky above the mountains is ablaze with a fiery wash of red-orange and purple light. The mountains have become a black silhouette across the sky, while to the east the light's reflection softens nature's canvas with willowy wisps of pink and lavender.

Leaving ANA headquarters, a young student steps out into the balmy evening air, making his way back across the Colorado College campus to his room in Loomis Hall. The weather has been unusually hot, but as the sun steadily fades, the breeze has grown cooler. The scene seems almost idyllic — the quaint stone architecture in Early Victorian,the lush greenery surrounding, and the company of individuals from cultures across the United States.

Nearly every state in the union was represented in the 116 students who attended the Eighth Annual Summer Seminar of the American Numismatic Association, thanks to a special Bicentennial Essay Contest sponsored by the Franklin Mint for youths age 12-17. Having solicited essays on "Why I Am a Collector?" from youths throughout the United States, which were then judged under the supervision of ANA executive vice president Ed Rochette, the final results brought 43 youths on scholarships to beautiful Colorado Springs for a week of study and fun from July 4-10. These young people, together with eleven other young numismatists awarded ANA scholarships, dominated the seminar with their youthful enthusiasm and sheer delight in this excitingly different educational experience. It was anything but a boring week.

Saturday, long before most of the seminar participates had arrived, things were already hopping at ANA headquarters. The Annual ANA Booksale, held each year during seminar weekend, was underway, and much of ANA's staff was begrudgingly but







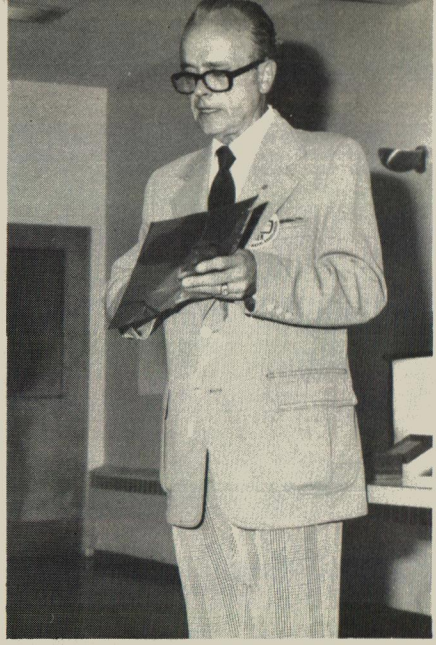
STAFF PHOTOS

Above: Mary Ann Ridings, ANA's seminar coordinator, welcomes one of the many young numismatists attending. Top right: Dr. Sol Taylor instructs students on the fine points of his Coin Grading course. Right: Douglas Robins, second from right, presents an extremely rare 1792 No Silver Center cent to Arthur M. Fitts III, ANA acting museum curator, for ANA's museum collection.

willingly giving up their holiday weekend to help make the sale and seminar a success. Inside the museum vault, where space will eventually be converted for further museum exhibits, tables and tables of books were set up marked with various pricing tags from 10¢ to $5. The books, gained through donations, are excess copies that the library cannot store, and thus are more valuable to sell so that profits can be used toward the purchase of new library acquisitions. Townspeople, local ANA members, and seminar students all were seen buying material during the weekend, and sales reached a record high. One man bought an entire table, and another, who offered to buy whatever remained after the sale, finally had to rent a van to haul away his treasure of numismatic literature. Nearly $2,000 was added to the library's coffers.

Sunday evening, after the seminar students were all settled in their new quarters, a reception was held at the college to allow everyone to get acquainted. Ed Rochette greeted the participants and cued them in on expected behavior while using the facilities of the college. He then introduced Jerome Walton, president of the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society, and turned the program over to that group for their annual educational forum.

Bill Henderson, an avid historian of Colorado's mining days, opened the forum with a descriptive chronology of the Early Mining History of Colorado, tracing the development of gold and silver ore production in the 1800's. Following his talk, Bill created a bit of a stir when he announced that everyone should look under their seats for a number which would match one of 20





Seminarians were treated to four splendid presentations during the educational forum sponsored by the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society on the evening of July 4th. From top to bottom left: William C. Henderson, ANA treasurer, intrigues the gathering with his knowledge of Colorado's famed gold mining districts, while Pearl Crabb later offers insights on collecting elongated coins. Frank Grover, left, relates details of his biographical look at famous numismatist-dealer B. Max Mehl to Arthur M. Fitts, and Adna G. Wilde, left, ANA governor, receives ANA's club past president's medal from Jerome Walton, CSNS president and forum moderator, following Wilde's discussion of Colorado's private and territorial gold issues.

envelopes he held containing a Colorado token. All heads raced downward and twenty lucky persons came forward to claim another special momento of Colorado history.

Adna Wilde spoke next, adding additional clarity to Bill's introduction by outlining the growth of Private Territorial Mints, in their principal role as assayer in the new frontier, and in the role their issues played in furnishing a medium for standard exchange. Third speaker on the agenda, Pearl Crabb, brought a change of subject as she gave her talk on the Story of Elongates, followed by Frank Grover who concluded the forum with the story of B. Max Mehl, famed numismatist-dealer.





Classes were held all day Monday through Wednesday with some additional classes meeting on Thursday and Friday at the discretion of instructors. Six subjects were offered this year. The ever popular *Detection of Altered and Counterfeit Coins,* taught by Charles Hoskins, director of the ANA's Certification Service, John Hunter, ANACS staff member, and Ed Fleischmann of *Coin World,* reached its capacity early in the pre-enrollment as dealers and advanced numismatists anticipate this class from year to year. Another increasingly popular class, taught by California numismatist Dr. Sol Taylor, is *Coin Grading,* which also captured the interest of a majority of our young scholarship winners. Both of these classes were greatly aided and enhanced by the lab equipment and facilities furnished by Colorado College which allowed the Counterfeiting class the use of microscopes to distinguish the essential characteristics of genuine vs. counterfeit pieces, and the Grading class the means for experimentation to realize methods of artificially toning and upgrading coins.

Three introductory courses handled the needs of students with newly developed interests in numismatics. For several of the Franklin Mint scholarship winners, this meant Ed Rochette's *Introduction to Coin Collecting,* a general overview of the entire hobby and what it has to offer. Every specialty was briefly covered — ancient, medieval and modern coins, U.S. and foreign issues, paper money, tokens and medals, odd and curious — by viewing specimens either on exhibit in the ANA museum, in the vault, or in our slide library. Students were introduced to the ANA library and the host of numismatic books, magazines, and newspapers which are available as resources. These and other means of pursuing the hobby were studied as part of a discussion on how to make the hobby most interesting for each individual collector. *Ancient Coins,* taught by Harlan Berk and Ed Waddell, and Ken Bressett's *Coinage of Colonial America before 1792,* rounded out the introductory courses for those with more specific interests in the field.

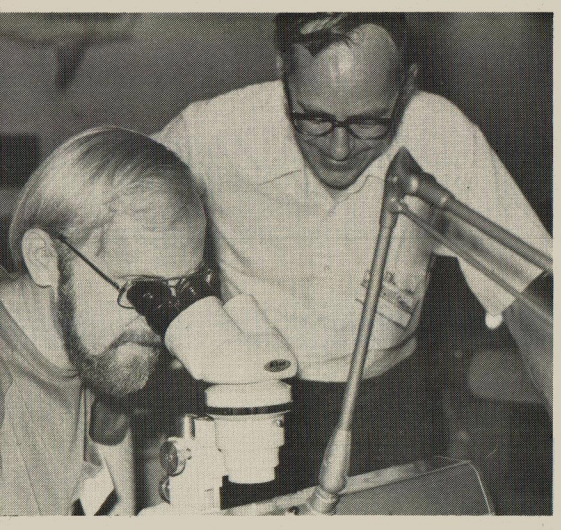
Coin Photography, the sixth course and probably the most technical offered, requires knowledge and use of a camera prior to enrollment. Under the supervision of David Heise of Krause Publications, photographers learned the special lighting and care required to shoot the visual characteristics of medallic numismatic objects, an art of which even most professional photographers are unaware.

Wednesday morning classes were suspended so that everyone could attend a special lecture given this year by Hildreth Frost, chief assayer of the Denver Mint. Here was a truly knowledgeable look at the principals under which the U.S. Mint operates, as Frost explained the emphasis placed on quality control in all aspects of coin production. The greatest care is taken to meet the high assay standards which the Mint has established, and because of this private industry frequently seeks out the Mint for ore assaying. Frost offered valuable insight into the minting process, and background for those who would visit the Denver Mint in the days ahead. That afternoon he joined the Counterfeiting class to answer questions students might have formed and to speak further on the part metallurgy plays in counterfeit detection.

Following the intensity of all day classes, Thursday and Friday of the seminar week are reserved for field trips to points of numismatic interest in the Colorado Springs area. The first, a half-day journey by bus up to the Denver Mint and back, allows ANA seminar participants a special on-the-floor tour of these national minting facilities, a tour unavailable to the general public. Through a special arrangement developed by the ANA this group, with its obvious special interest in coin production, is given safety glasses and led through the steps involved from blanking to bagging. A special treat which has recently been added to the tour is a stop at the die vault where



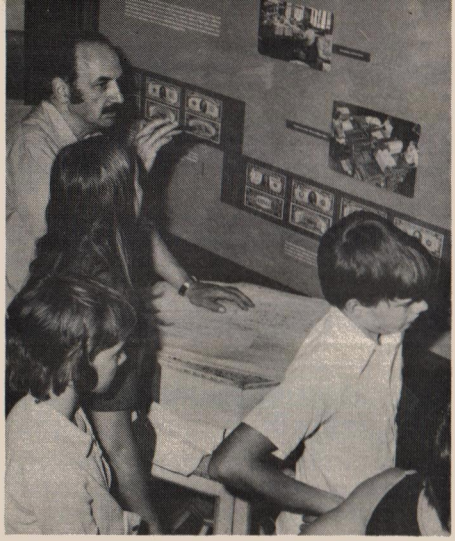


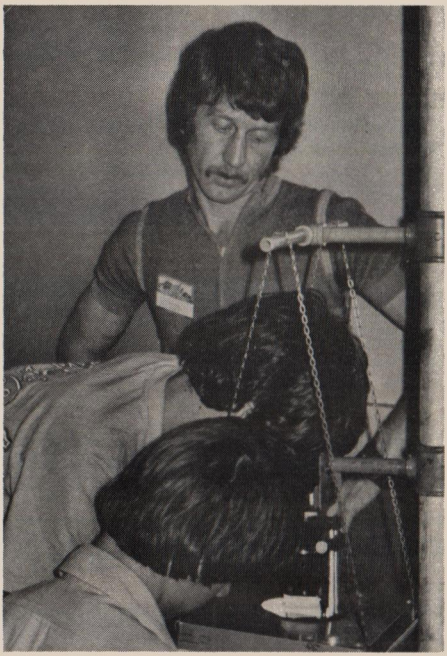




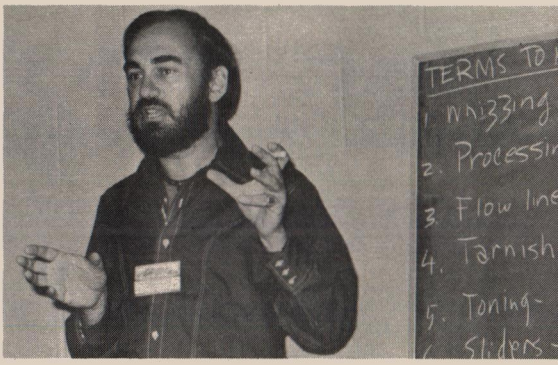


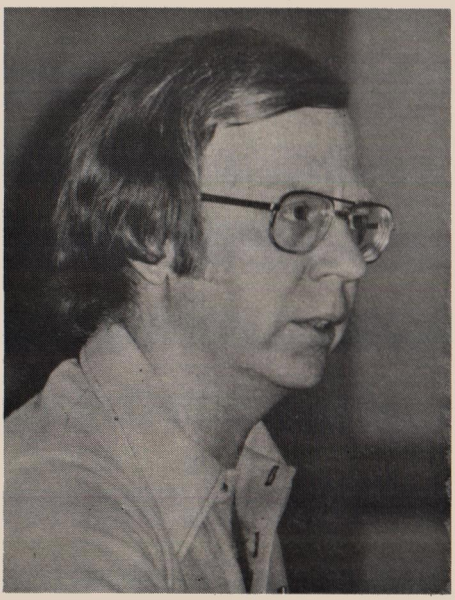
Clockwise: Hildreth Frost, assayer of the Denver Mint, responds to questions on coinage production from the seminar group at right. Charles R. Hoskins, ANACS director (center), describes the aspects of detecting altered or counterfeit coins through the all important microscope; Barbara Lightner, Ocean Springs, Mass., selects one of the many matched genuine and counterfeit coins for further study; and Ed Fleishmann of *Coin World* lends his assistance in the *Detection of Altered and Counterfeit Coins* course.











Clockwise: Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president and instructor for a course entitled *Collecting*, introduces his students to the subject of paper money; David Heise of Krause Publications, instructor for *Coin Photography* relates the art of the camera; Dr. Sol Taylor uses a little hand language to emphasize his course, *Coin Grading*. *Coinage of Colonial America before 1792* was taught by the youthful and personable Ken Bressett of Whitman Coin Products and the Western Publishing Company, while the field of *Ancient Coins* was explored by Harlan Berk (upper right) and Ed Waddell (striped shirt).





The magnificent statuary of Denver flanks evidence of the annual seminar trip to the Denver Mint. Right: N. Neil Harris, ANA editor, provides some orientation of downtown Denver from the Mint entrance. Franklin Mint essay contest winner Greg Marshall (center), Greenville, Miss., can be seen clutching his personal choice of momentoes purchased at the Mint's souvenir shop following the group's tour of the Mint facilities.

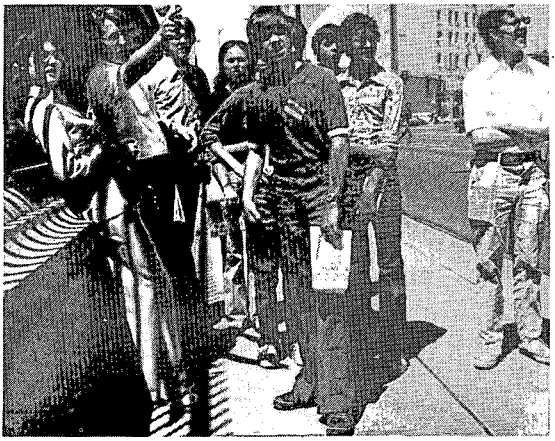


PHOTO BY HUGH KOESTER

seminarians are actually allowed to handle a coining die.

Security is naturally very high on this tour, as mint officials are aware that numismatists not only appreciate this exposure more than most, but that numismatists also know the value of mint rejects more than most. Guards accompany each small group as they were guided along, concerned mainly with the confiscation of samples. However, even without the watchful eye of the guards, every individual must go through a metal detection device before he is allowed to leave the inner sanctum of the Mint. Once everyone has checked out the group heads for the Mint's sales room where purchases can be made of proof sets, Mint medals, the National Bicentennial Medal, and Mint souvenirs.

If you're lucky enough to be on the morning field trip to Denver, you may even have time to sightsee a bit. Following the mint tour, the morning group heads to the park to eat their sack lunches and wait for the bus. Depending on how quickly the tour has concluded, many students find time to explore the State House across the street, visit the nearby Gold and Silver Coin Exchange, or even venture out for a lunch on the town. This year several young numismatists just happened to be at the state house as Governor Richard Lamm was making an exit, and so had the additional adventure of seeing up-close the Governor of Colorado.

The second field trip is an all day jaunt into the mountains to the valley that holds Cripple Creek and Victor, Colorado, an area rich in its history of gold mines, instant wealth, and towns that appeared overnight and disappeared just as quickly. Riding on this bus as narrator was the ANA's very own storyteller of Colorado numismatic history, Bill Henderson, ANA treasurer



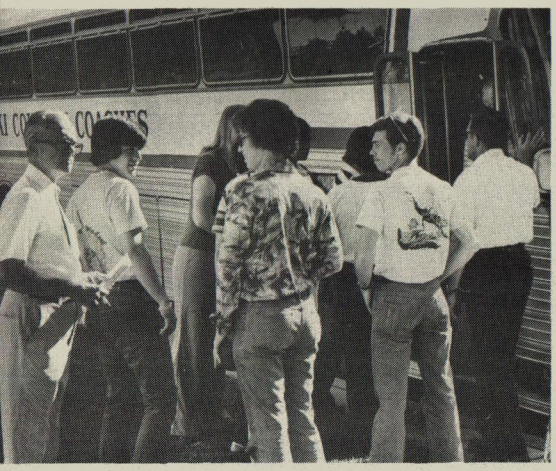






Left, from top: Franklin Mint winner Patricia Kang, Birmingham, Mich., and Lee Minshull, Ann Arbor, Mich., an ANA scholarship winner, are dwarfed by Colorado's gold domed capitol building. In the park across from the capitol lunch is served, and following lunch another Franklin Mint scholarship winner, Kim MacDonald of Kaneohe, Hawaii, and Gail Gueths of Lewiston, Mont., window shop numismatic style at the Gold and Silver Coin Exchange.

and long-time resident of Colorado Springs. What might seem like only an old house or a crumbling railroad track, or even just the barest remains of several structures could, through the extensive historical knowledge of our narrator, come alive once again into the mansion of an instant millionaire, the bustling railroad which carried ore from the gold fields to the new mint in Denver, and the bustling town of Goldfield or Independence.







Clockwise from left: William C. Henderson, everyone's favorite tour guide, coordinates his group for the field trip to Cripple Creek. Once in the Cripple Creek district James Vesenka, Littleton, Mass., tries his hand at gold prospecting his way, while Mike Flink, Raleigh, N.C. and Jack Huggins, Jr. watch and hope. Joe Lukas, left, owner of the popular coin shop Treasures and Trivia, offers one of his usual good deals to Briggs Bralliar, Offutt AFB, Neb.



PHOTOS BY HUGH KOESTER

For the entire hour and 40 minute drive to the Cripple Creek area, Bill fills in the history which went with the landscape we passed... Colorado College, where Bill himself attended and which celebrated its centennial only 2 years ago, making it nearly as old as the town itself... Nearby the home of J.J. Hagerman who helped build the great Midland Terminal Railway, the remains of which Bill will point out all along the way to Cripple Creek, crawling up and down the sides of mountain passes... The west side of Colorado Springs, named Colorado City until it was annexed to the Springs in 1917, site for various ore processing plants whose buildings still remain standing — the Golden Cycle Mill, the Portland Mill, the Standard Reduction Works — all leading to tales of characters and events in the past ... Manitou Springs, now a principal tourist attraction, once a gathering place for Ute Indians who believed that the springs there had medicinal and spiritual powers. Through Ute Pass, and past the towns of Cascade, Chipita Park, Green Mountain Falls, and Woodland Park, Bill shows the ever present signs of the Midland Railroad, Cripple Creek's vital link with the outside world. As we near the town he speaks more of its history, and points out the scars across the land which mark man's eager search to find



An overview of Cripple Creek in 1894 with a burgeoning population of 35,000. Today, a mere shadow of its former self, the town claims under a 1000 residents.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GREEN ACRES ANTIQUES, COLORADO SPRINGS

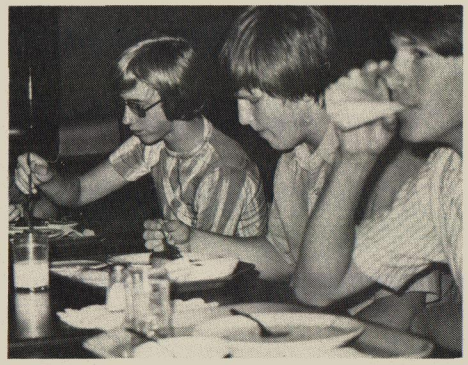
gold by burrowing into the earth. Over there is the site of Poverty Gulch, an ironic name in that five millionaires drew their fortunes from the area, and over there is the C.O.D. mine which first brought fame to Spencer Penrose, a character who not only spices many tales of Cripple Creek but also helped finance the development of Colorado Springs.

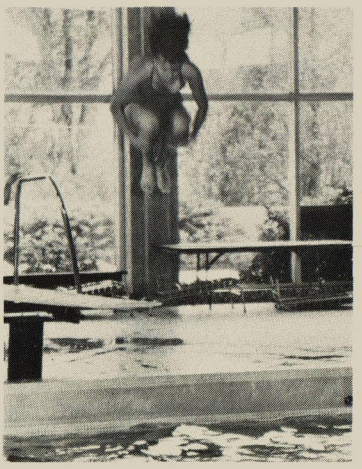
There is much to explore in Cripple Creek and students are left on their own to roam the shops, look in on the museum which was originally the town's railroad station, and make the traditional visit to Joe Lukas' coin shop, Treasures and Trivia. Joe, who has become a legend in his own time, seems ageless, and always has something in his shop to delight everyone's collecting fancies.

Following lunch, the group joins with the bus again for the journey back. Before leaving town, however, Bill heads for Myers Ave., famous "red light district," and points out the Homestead, once the leading house of ill-repute and now a museum. In nearby Victor, he refers to two other famous homes, the one of well known journalist Lowell Thomas who began his career on the *Victor Record,* and the second belonging to Joseph Lesher of Lesher Dollar fame. Surrounding Victor were once numerous boom towns... Elktown, Anaconda ... and the nearby Portland Mine, the largest producer in the Cripple Creek area with over $66 million dollars withdrawn from its depths. The wealth of those gold veins may have been spent years ago, but for those who wish to see it, the wealth of a fascinating history remains to be found in Cripple Creek.

Classes and field trips more than kept everyone at the seminar occupied during the day, but there were still those evenings after dinner in the cafeteria to fill. Fortunately the close proximity of the Colorado College campus, ANA headquarters, and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, allowed students to take advantage of a diverse range of additional activities. The most dedicated scholars had the use of the ANA library and museum available to them from 6-9 p.m. with a library staff person on hand









Counterclockwise: Seminarians joined summer session students of The Colorado College for their meals in the college cafeteria at second-helping rates — hungry young numismatists frequently enjoyed thirds. Among the many activities available during the week were swimming at the college pool and volleyball.

to assist throughout the seminar week. For those stiff from sitting in class or on the bus all day, there was frisbee or volleyball ongoing somewhere on the campus lawn, or the more cooling activity of a swim over at Schlessman Pool. Students had access to all college facilities while on campus.

For those seeking quieter, more cultured pursuits, there were the two one-act operas of the Colorado Opera Festival, *Gianni Schicchi* and *The Soldier's Tale,* or summer repertory theatre at the Fine Arts Center featuring *The King and I* and *Dames at Sea.* Thursday night, through the cooperation of Adna Wilde, director of the Pioneer's Museum, a group of interested students toured that facility, and numerous small groups chose to forego the cafeteria chow for at least one evening to venture out for dinner on the town. The adults frequented Jose Muldoon's, a popular drink and dining establishment with a casual Mexican environment, while those of younger years found the Italian food at Giuseppe's, located in the old railway depot, to be a favorite.

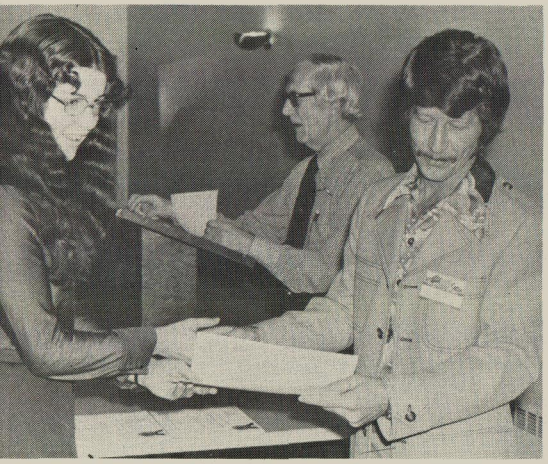
But all good things must come to an end, and Saturday morning found all seminarians gathered once again, this time for a final farewell. Glen Smedley headed the proceedings as certificates



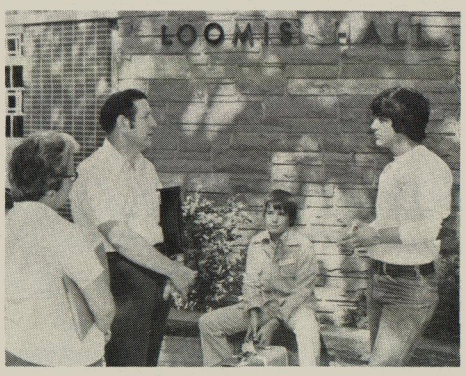




Clockwise from top: Eileen Vedel, San Juan, Puerto Rico, tells Ed Quagliana, representative of the Franklin Mint, of the family affair that resulted by her being selected as a Franklin Mint scholarship winner. Surrounding her from left to right are her father, mother, two sisters and her grandmother. Hank Spangenberger, ANA historian, really gets into the annual seminar booksale of the ANA library, and Genie Karlson, ANA librarian, aids Kent Choquette of Longmont, Colorado.







of completion were handed out to the students for the class work they had covered. Ed Quagliana, who was on hand as representative for the Franklin Mint, expressed his satisfaction and pleasure in how the seminar had gone and how much the Franklin Mint scholarship winners had seemed to gain from it. Ed Rochette, ANA executive vice president, commented later that he felt the seminar a very successful endeavor and an opportunity to show youngsters from all over the U.S. just how much the seminar had to offer, while Mary Ann Ridings, who perhaps did the most toward the seminar's success as its coordinator, is already planning ahead to an even greater range of activities for next year. Students and wives, faculty and ANA staff, all left this last meeting to go their separate ways, most to homes hundreds of miles apart. But all took home the memory of this time together in the beautiful shadow of the Rocky Mountains, where they enjoyed the numismatic comradeship of those who understand this strange affection for collecting coins.

Clockwise left: A bashful David Heise awards a graduation certificate to one of his students, Franklin Mint scholarship winner Laura Allen of Nova Scotia; Glenn Smedley, ANA governor, presides in the background. Few smiles are evident as everyone prepares to leave their week of memories, friends and beautiful Colorado. Mike Flank, Raleigh, N.C., offers a sincere last minute thank you to Ed Quagliana, his wife Anne, and the Franklin Mint for the great opportunity and honor to attend the 8th Annual ANA Summer Seminar.

(Editor's Note: The Editorial Department of *The Numismatist* would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of The Colorado College for the cooperation and patience they showed in assisting professional photographer Hugh Koester and ANA editor N. Neil Harris in photographing seminar activities throughout the college campus. The photograph on page 1968 is courtesy of Peter A. Bansen, The Colorado College.)

YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

Roman Coin Project

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

It is always a pleasure to read about adults who do things nationally for juniors, especially when their endeavors help promote the Roman Coin Project. James P. Romanzo, Deland, Fla., must be near the top of this list. Jim has organized the Junior American Coin Klub, the initials of whick spell JACK. This is the popular name of the organization, as well the name of its official news monthly.

JACK offers just about everything for juniors that is available, except high dues. Membership and a subscription cost a mere pittance annually. JACK has contests, auctions, sales geared to junior budgets, low cost advertising, and just reams of numismatic news. Articles are sometimes written by adults, often prominent ones, but most are the work of juniors. And by the rules of the game, an article published in JACK earns a Roman coin in category 3 of the Roman Coin Project.

Would you like to know more about JACK? Write James P. Romanzo, Star Rt. 2, Box 467, Deland, FL 32720.

A couple of months ago a fifth coin was offered to those who had already earned the peak number of four. The requirement: sign a new member to ANA. Award would be made after publication of both your name and the new member's name appeared in *The Numismatist*. Are there any recipients? Here are the first five, listed alphabetically: Mike Flink, Raleigh, N.C., a folles of *Constantine X* and *Eudocia*, 1059-1067, (Byzantine); Mark Hotz, Pikesville, Md., ancient *Greek;* Beth Kleiman, Lido Beach, N.Y., a *Cyme in Aeolis*, 320-250 B.C.; Albert W. Mayers III, Melrose, Miss., ancient *Greek;* and Thomas J. Uram, Washington, Penna. also a folles of *Constantine X* and *Eudocia*, 1059-1067 (Byzantine).

Now listen carefully. It is planned that this fifth coin be the first of an Advanced Roman Coin Project with probably a total of four coins to be awarded. What kind of coins? Possibly Byzantine, also referred to as the Roman Empire of the East. How will you get the full details of this expansion? Watch the YNN, possibly your best friend numismatically.

But some of you new juniors (and a few older ones) probably don't know what we're talking about. In a nutshell you can *earn,* (not win), up to four Roman coins for doing routine things in numismatics that you enjoy doing anyway. For more information write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, and receive a Roman Coin Request Form.

Are there recent earners of Roman coins? Indeed there are. Larry Wagenaar, Holland, Mich., a *Probus* (276-282), and a *Constans* (337-350), one of the three sons of Constantine the Great; Ronald R. Salerno, an AE 3 of *Constantine I* (307-337); John Brennan, Islip, N.Y., an As of *Augustus* (27 B.C.-14 A.D.), and one of *Constantine I* (307-337); Ellen Evans, Bala Cynwyd, Penna., a *Licinius I* (308-324); Thomas W. Whittle III, Mahivah, N.J., a *Constantine I* (307-337), and a coin of *Salonina,* wife of *Gallienus* (253-268); and Owen Gutfreund, New York City, earner of three coins, a *Constantine I* (307-337), a *Licinius I* (308-324) and an *Arcadius* (383-408).

How much did these Roman coins cost the recipients? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. These coins were *earned,* and you, too, can earn up to *five* Roman coins. But none can be earned without a Roman Coin Request Form. Write for yours immediately.

ANACS seminar

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
CERTIFICATION SERVICE

by Charles R. Hoskins, Director

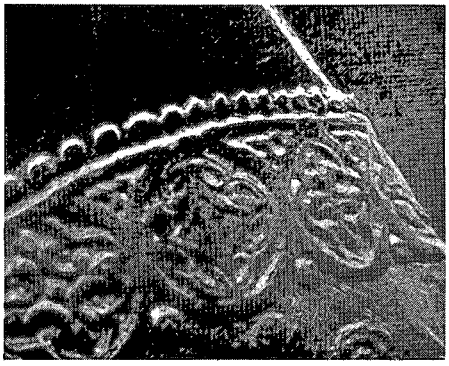
False Gothic Crowns of 1847

As the tenth anniversary of the reign of Great Britain's Queen Victoria approached, William Wyon, the London Mint's Chief Engraver since 1828, was called on to produce a new effigy of the Queen for a special issue of the silver crown. Another engraver, W. Dyce, prepared the reverse for the coin.

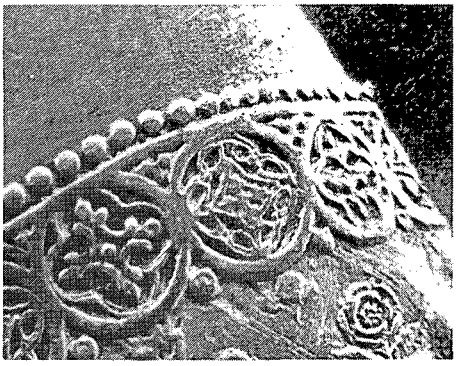
William Wyon, perhaps the most talented member of the famed Wyon family which dominated British coin and medal engraving through most of the nineteenth century, had joined the London Mint in 1816. He engraved the attractive youthful head of Queen Victoria which first appeared on the British coinage of 1838. This portrait was also used on postage stamps of the Victorian period.

The 1847 Crown he and Dyce created was a masterpiece. It became known as the "Gothic" crown due to the Gothic or "black letter" style of the legends on obverse, reverse, and edge. Wyon and

1847 Gothic Crown



Genuine



Counterfeit





Dyce used the lettering style developed in the monasteries of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries ... the same style used on Gutenberg's first printing press.

The Gothic crown has long been a favored showpiece in any collection of coins of Great Britain. The price of these crowns extends into the four-figure range today, and counterfeiters are taking advantage of this great profit margin.

The first false Gothic Crowns came to ANACS's attention in 1974, although they may have been produced as much as two to three years earlier. They are of proper weight and fineness, and their design and texture are quite appealing to all but the most discriminating eyes.

The differences between the genuine and counterfeit Gothic Crowns are subtle. The texture of Queen Victoria's neck is relatively smooth on genuine pieces, but is more sandy on the forgeries. The braid of hair which loops around Victoria's ear is less clearly defined on counterfeits, and the edge on the forgery is slightly concave. Genuine Gothic crowns have a flat, lettered or plain edge.

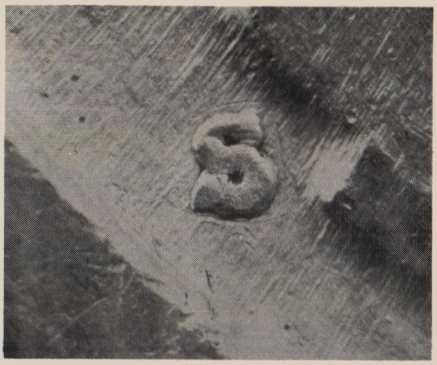
These counterfeits are prevalent in both Great Britain and the United States. During the past two years eight Gothic Crowns have been examined by ANACS. Six were forgeries and two were genuine.

New Added Mintmarks On Half Dollars

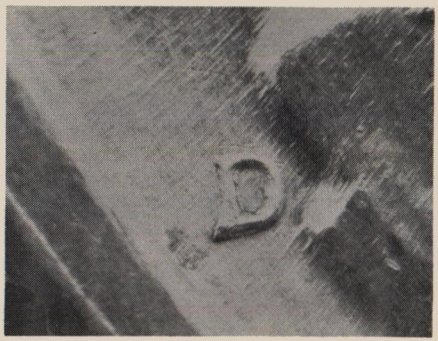
As the price of popular mintmarked U.S. coins continues to rise, coin alterers are given new opportunities to defraud the numismatic public. Uncirculated 1935-S and 1937-D half dollars are sold for $300 to $425, whereas their Philadelphia Mint counterparts are valued at $30 to $35. This price differential is most adequate to cover the cost of casting, soldering and chasing a mintmark onto a coin and selling the altered piece for a supposedly "bargain" price, with a hefty profit included.

In June ANACS received two half dollars with added mintmarks as shown here. These are the first 1935 and 1937 half dollars we've found to be altered.

When buying any coin valued at $100 or more the possibility that the mintmark has been added (or removed), or that the date has been altered, should be considered. (Such alterations have been seen on even less expensive coins.) While the chance of buying an altered coin for less than $50 is relatively small, if the owner or prospective buyer suspects an alteration the coin should be sent to ANACS for microscopic examination and other tests.



False S mintmark on 1935 Half Dollar



Added D on 1937 Half Dollar

ANACS Questions and Answers

Q. *Two years ago you certified my Canadian 1912 five dollar gold piece. I'm ready to sell it, but I've lost the certificate. Will you issue a duplicate?*

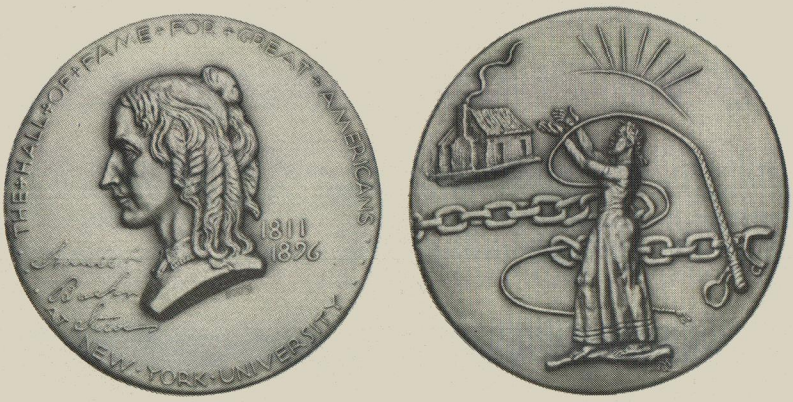
A. ANACS has examined over 26,000 coins and issued certificates on almost 20,000,

so people who have misplaced their certificates ask for duplicates every week. The procedure is simple.

First, send ANACS a letter explaining why you need a duplicate certificate and giving all known details about the disappearance of the original. Enclose $1 to cover photographic printing and postage.

ANACS records will be checked. If all is clearly in order a new certificate will be prepared and sent to you. If in our judgement it is necessary for us to obtain more information or to examine the coin again to insure that it is the piece which was originally submitted, we will advise you. ANACS will pay all postage expenses if we ask that you return the coin for confirmation.

Stowe Medal Added To Hall of Fame Series



"The little woman who started the Big War!"

That was what Abraham Lincoln called Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the famous novel which bitterly attacked slavery in 1852. Within five years it sold half a million copies in the United States. It was also in great demand in England, and eventually was translated into at least 23 languages.

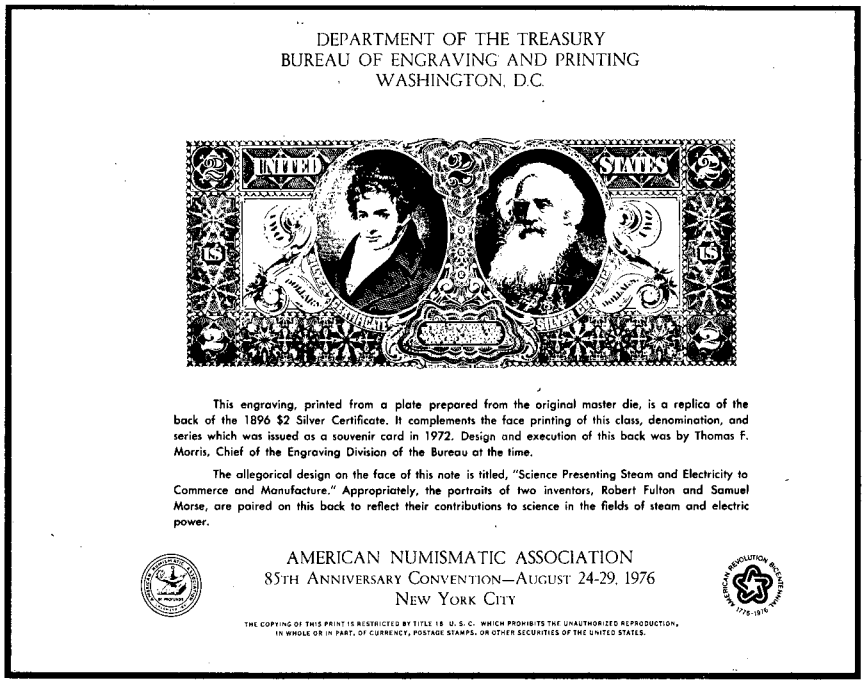
A medal honoring Harriet Beecher Stowe has been issued by the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in New York City as part of a series of medals commemorating each of the immortals enshrined there.

The medal was minted by the Medallic Art Company from a design by Michael Lantz, noted artist and former president of the National Sculpture Society. The medal bears a sensitive portrait of Harriet Beecher Stowe sculptured in high bas-relief. On the reverse is the moving figure of a freed slave girl, who is lifting her arms to the heavens, looking toward a bright future; in the background are the whip and chains from which she has been unshackled.

The Harriet Beecher Stowe medal was struck in both silver and bronze editions. Bronze medals are available in a 3 inch size at $12.50, and in a 1 3/4 inch size at $5. Silver medals (.999+ fine silver) are 1 3/4 inches in size and sell for $37.50. The silver medals are serially numbered and limited in issue to only 7,500 pieces.

The medal, the 94th in the continuing Hall of Fame series, is available at the coin departments of leading department stores throughout the country, or may be ordered direct from the distributor, The Coin & Currency Institute, Inc., 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10001. (Add 75¢ for shipping and handling.) Part of the proceeds from the sale of the medal goes to support the work of the Hall of Fame.

BEP ANA Convention Souvenir Card



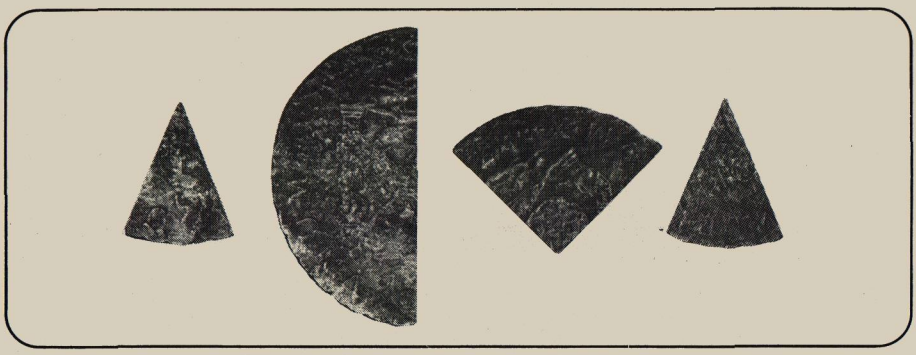
The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has issued a souvenir card in conjunction with the Bureau's exhibit participation at the ANA 85th Anniversary Convention last month in New York City.

The subject of the card is a reproduction of the engraving of the reverse of the $2 Silver Certificate, Series 1896, designed and executed by Thomas F. Morris, Chief of the Engraving Division of the Bureau at that time. It complements the face printing of this class, denomination, and series which was issued as a souvenir card in 1972, entitled "Science Presenting Steam and Electricity to Commerce and Manufacture." Appropriately, the portraits of two inventors, Robert Fulton and Samuel Morse, appear on this back design to reflect their contributions to science in the fields of steam and electric power.

Cards are priced at $1.50 each and may be ordered by mail from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. For the first 30 days, commencing with the first day of sale on August 24, the cards are limited to five per customer; for the next 60 days, unless stocks are depleted sooner, cards may be purchased in unlimited quantities. The souvenir card will be withdrawn from sale on November 22, 1976, or upon depletion of stock, whichever occurs sooner.

Mail orders, accompanied by proper remittance in the form of check or money order, made payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, should be addressed to '76 ANA SOUVENIR CARD, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228. *Customers are requested not to send cash with their orders.* Delays in filling certain requests may be anticipated because of unusual demand and priority program requirements.

Requests should be made on letter-size sheets or the order forms provided with previous shipments. The purchaser's name, address, and zip code should appear on both the order form and the transmittal envelope. If available, an extra return address sticker will facilitate handling the order.



virgil hancock's
FEATURING FAKES

Coupled with the romance of the derring-do days in the West Indies, the numismatic history of the Caribbean always excites interest. It also is a lure which continues to swindle a flock of interested but uninformed collectors.

From eight o'clock that Friday morning in August 1492 when Cristobal Colon (whose name somehow became translated into "Christopher Columbus") headed for what his press agent promised would be a round-the-world cruise, the western hemisphere was destined to depend upon the coinage of the crown of Spain.

Although later the Danes, the Dutch, English, French, and the Portugese took over parts of the New World, the silver and gold coins of Colonial Spain dominated most commerce, as most of the European colonizing nations paid little attention to the need of their colonies for coins. Spain, it seems, filled that vacuum.

For those of you unfamiliar with Colonial Spain's denominations of her coins, the Spanish silver dollar was the "real de a ocho" which the English dubbed the "piece-of-eight" or "8 reales." Spain's smaller silver coins were the "4 reales" (50 cents), the "2 reales" (25 cents), the "one real" (12 1/2 cents), and the "half-real" (6 1/4 cents).

When small change was big money . . .

Although 50 cents won't buy much at the supermarket today, what we now call "small change" bought quite a lot two centuries ago. Remember that there still was a need for even a fourth-of-a-cent coin, the farthing, in the English market place early in this century, when men in this country were working a day of ten hours for $1 and $2.

The Spanish "small change" seldom left a community, but the "dollar" moved around the world. Thus the West Indies saw lots of the 8-reales, but rarely saw any of the smaller Spanish coins which were needed in local trade. To fill that need in local business, various West Indies islands began cutting the Spanish dollar into smaller



pieces, the smallest usually being the pie-shaped eighth which the English called a "bit." One such "bit" is shown above. Pictured there also is a "two bits" (25 cents, or 2 reales), and a "four bits" (50 cents, or 4 reales) cut from a Colonial Spanish "real de a ocho."

"Buy the book before you buy the coin . . ."

Before you buy your first "cut" coin, though, buy a copy of "Part 3, West Indies, The Coins of The British Commonwealth of Nations," by Major Fred Pridmore. If you don't buy that book, then please don't buy any "cut" pieces, because the odds are heavy that you'll buy a modern forgery, against which Major Pridmore warns over and over again!

In fact, from Washington, D.C., now comes word that an Illinois collector has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission that some Texas lad has been slicing up 8-reales coins and allegedly making his own "1-bit" pieces ... but forgetting to stamp COPY on his product as required by the Hobby Protection Act. The complaint charges that a genuine but almost non-collectible grade of "pillar dollar" which scarcely would bring five bucks retail, when cut into eight "1-bit" pieces at $7.00 each, brings in $56.00 ... a tidy little profit for three minutes at the cutting blade!

The non-collector "mark" . . .

At the top of this page is a "Colonial Spanish" pillar dollar, manufactured in Southeast Asia within the past eight years. Then, I'm told, this piece was flown to Florida where it was "aged" chemically, and thereafter masqueraded as a coin recovered from a Spanish treasure ship sunk some three centuries ago.

Quite a few persons (who knew nothing about coin collecting) have been attracted by heady tales of recovered sunken treasure, and have paid truly fantastic prices for such supposedly recovered treasure. Recently some of those trusting souls have begun trying to get their money out of their "investments." One, a Michigan doctor, just last month wrote that he's still been unable to cash in on his "gem."

But hope springs eternal in the human breast ... especially if there's a tale of treasure-trove wrapped around the "investment" ... and most of the "investors" still expect to recover their money.

But I hope they don't recover it by unloading their "treasure" on any ANA Member!

MUSEUM DIRECTIONS

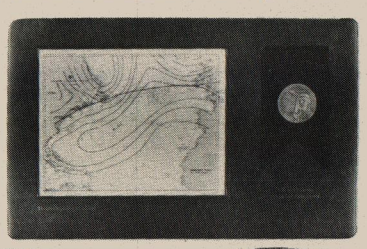
by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

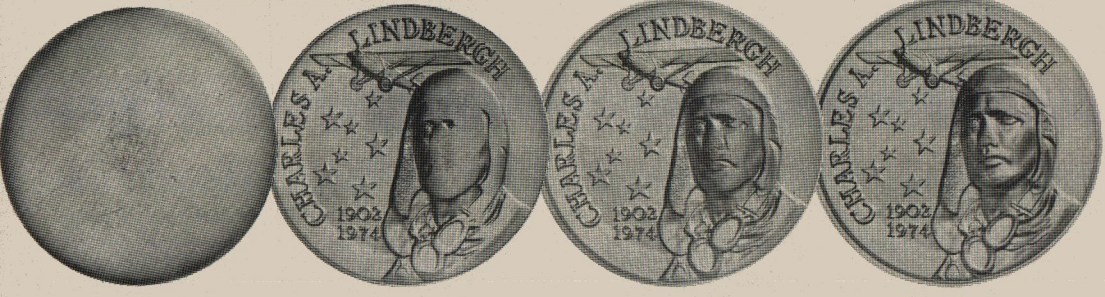
In several recent Museum Directions columns, reference has been made to the stages through which a medal passes, from the original sketches of the designer to a finished product. We have seen prize winning sketches submitted for the 1976 ANA Convention medal, plaster models submitted by the designers, and lead squeezes or trial pieces which are submitted to the designers for final adjustments and approval prior to the hardening of the dies. Then, especially for high relief medals, there follows an interesting process seldom seen but of increasing importance.

Art medals or those with high relief are struck not once, but several times. Each successive striking allows for fine adjustments in the dies, pressure, variations in medals and alloys and so forth. More obvious, however, is the dramatic developments of the relief of the medal and the fine details. Two process or progress sets now in your ANA museum well illustrate this development. One set, the work of Medallic Art Company and donated by the Official Medal Committee, shows the progress of the official inaugural medal for President Gerald R. Ford.

The second set, donated by The Lindbergh Historical Club, is in very high relief and illustrates the process with dramatic clarity. The blank planchet has a slight convexity and the first impression leaves the legend and the bulk of the detail, although the face is almost totally lacking in definition; successive strikes strengthen the lettering and bring out the finely sculptured details of Lindbergh's helmet and facial features. Note particularly the cleft of the chin and the point of the nose. In this series, as in most, the final specimen is given a specific finish, partly as a means to enhance the medal in terms of visual impact.

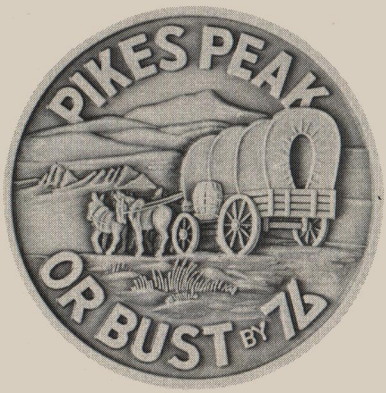
The Lindbergh Club donation was accompanied by a handsome leather wall plaque on which is mounted a finished medal as well as a reproduction of the original map used by Lindbergh in his historical flight across the Atlantic. The original map, 3 feet in length and 2 1/2 feet high, and bearing the handwritten notations and observations made by Lindbergh during the flight, is now preserved in the Smithsonian Institution.





Blank First Strike Second Strike Third Strike

For low relief medals, far less demanding procedures and criteria are normally established. At the graduation ceremonies for the 1976 Summer Seminar your museum was presented with set number 3 of the official Pikes Peak or Bust by '76 Centennial / Bicentennial medal. The set, consisting of bronze, silver and gold plated medals is not only of local interest, but also national inasmuch as Colorado was the only state to have entered the Union in its centennial year, 1876.





Reproduction of tokens, too, involves many of the same processes. However, the designs of a piece are often directly engraved into the steel of a die, rather than being drawn from a hub. Long John Silvers, an area fast food chain, is currently giving away fantasy "Doubloons" as a promotion. Thanks to the foresight of Headquarters employee, Mary Ann Ridings, we now have a complete set of eight doubloons. Struck of aluminum and bearing a common obverse of a ship under sail and the date 1754 beneath it, the reverse bears the portraits of legendary pirates.

Then, there are tokens that do not require dies at all. From the celebrated Robert T. Herdegen collection is an example Hudson Bay Company token. Letter or number punches, used individually or in combinations, were used to incuse or impress the desired legend and figures in the planchet. The denominations tend to be of cent and dollars, the large square "1" indicates an equivalence to one white fox.





Fourth Strike



Trimmed and Sandblasted



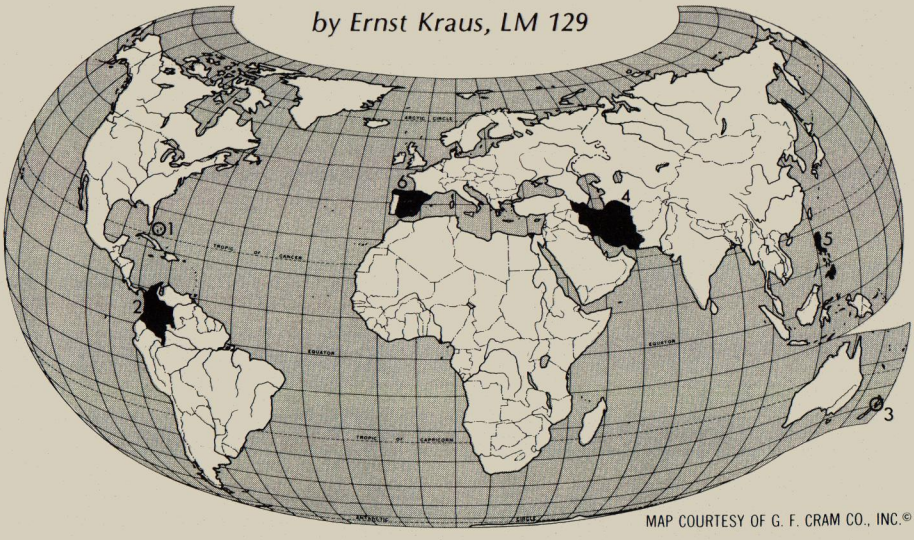
Oxidized



Buffed and Lacquered

NEW AND RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

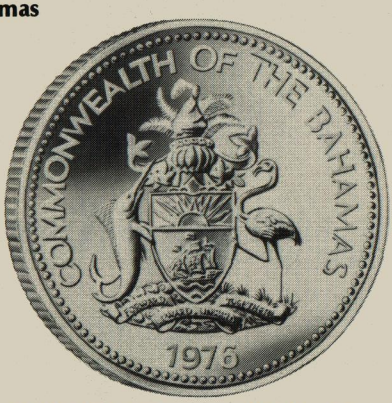


MAP COURTESY OF G. F. CRAM CO., INC.©

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

1 **Bahamas**





10 Dollars, 1976. Sterling Silver, 750 grains. Obverse: Arms in center, date below: 1976. Legend around: COMMONWEALTH OF THE BAHAMAS. Reverse: The yellow elder flower (the national flower) in the center, value below: 10 DOLLARS. Legend around: THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE — JULY 10, 1973. Diameter: 50 mm. Struck by the Franklin Mint.

100 Dollars, 1976. Gold, .2895 troy ounces of pure gold. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: A local colorful parrot in the center, value below: 100 DOLLARS. Legend around: THIRD AN-

NIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE — JULY 10, 1973. Diameter: 33 mm. Struck at the Valcambi S.A. Mint of Chiasso, Switzerland.

To celebrate its 3rd anniversary of independence, the Central Bank of the Bahamas issed these coins on July 10th, 1976.



2 **Colombia**

Y-98. 1000 Pesos, 1975. Gold .900 fine. Obverse: Arms in center, dates below: 1675 - 1975. Legend above: REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA. Reverse: Three orchids in the center, fineness and value below: 900/1000 ORO, PESOS 1000 PESOS. Legend around: TRICENTENARIO DE MEDELLIN. Diameter: 18 mm. Weight: 4.3 gr. Planchet: Square. Edge: Plain.



Y-99. 2000 Pesos, 1975. Gold .900 fine. Similar to above, except for size, weight and value. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 8.6 gr. Planchet: Square. Edge: Plain.

The above coins commemorate the 300th anniversary of Medellin. Only a very small number of coins have been struck for this occasion.



3 **Hutt River Province**

5 Cents, 1976. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of ruler to left between ears of wheat, his name above: PRINCE LEONARD, date on the bottom: 1976. Initials C.N. below the bust for the designer Christine Normat of Philadelphia. Reverse: Arms in center, value below: FIVE CENTS. Legend above: HUTT • RIVER • PROVINCE. Diameter: 16.3 mm. Weight: 0.5 gr. Edge: Plain.



10 Cents. 1976. Bronze. Similar to the above except for size, weight and value. Diameter: 18.8 mm. Weight: 3 gr. Edge: Plain.



20 Cents, 1976. Brass. Similar to the above except for size, weight and value. Diameter: 22.4 mm. Weight: 4 gr. Edge: Plain.



50 Cents, 1976. Nickel-Silver. Similar to the above except for size, weight and value. Diameter: 24.5 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Plain.



30 Dollars, 1976. Silver .999 fine. Obverse similar to above, but inscription has been added next to the ears of wheat: ONE TROY OUNCE .999 PURE



SILVER. Reverse: Similar to above except for size, weight and value. Diameter: 38.3 mm. Weight: 32 gr. Edge: Reeded.

A $100 coin will be struck shortly. Coins are being issued and struck by Phillips Mint in Sherman Oaks, Calif. and Lombardo Mint in Canada. At printing time, there is question as to whether this breakaway province has the sovereignty to place these coins in circulation.



4 **Iran**

50 Dinar, 1976. Brass. Obverse: Arms, lion holding a sword in front of sunburst, crown above, value below, all within a wreath. Reverse: Value in Persian numerals 50 within a wreath of acorns and leaves. The Iranian date 2535 below, which started on March 21st 1976 and is calculated from the year of the coronation of Cyrus the Great, founder of the Iranian monarchy. Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: 2.7 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-154. 1 Rial, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above except for value. Reverse: Value in center 1 RIAL. Legend above: COMMEMORATING 50th YEAR OF PAHLEVI SOVEREIGNTY, a crown above, all within a wreath. Date below: 2535. Diameter: 18 mm. Weight: 1.8 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-155. 2 Rial, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above except for size, weight and value. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 3 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-156. 5 Rial, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above except for size, weight and value. Diameter: 24.5 mm. Weight: 4.7 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-157. 10 Rial, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the present ruler Mohammed Riza Pahlevi to left. The new Iranian date 2535 below, commemorative legend as above on top. Reverse: Arms in center, value below, all within wreath. Diameter: 28 mm. Weight: 7.3 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-158. 20 Rial, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above (10 Rial) except for size, weight and value. Diameter: 30.5 mm. Weight: 9.2 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Riza Shah Pahlevi, the father of the present Shah was the founder of the

Pahlevi dynasty in 1925/26. He also started to use a solar year calender on his coins.



5 **Philippines**

Y- .5 Piso, 1975. Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of President Marcos in center to left. Legend above: ANG BAGONG LIPUNAN. Date at left: SETYEMBRE 21, 1972. Legend below portrait: PANGULONG - FERDINAND E. MARCOS 1975. Reverse: Arms in center, value below: 5 PISO between stars. Legend above: REPUBLIKA NG PHILIPINAS. Diameter: 36 mm. Weight: 22 gr. Edge: Plain.



6 **Spain**

Y-127. 50 Centimos, 1976. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of the new King Carlos to left, date below: 1975. Legend around: JUAN CARLOS 1 REY DE ESPANA. Reverse: A laurel sprig in the center dividing value: 50 CTS. Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: 1 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-128. 1 Peseta, 1976. Aluminum-Bronze. Obverse similar to above on this piece and on all the following values. Reverse: Old arms in center between value on sides. UNA between stars



showing actual striking date 1976 at left, PESETA at right. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 3.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-129. 5 Pesetas, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: The new arms with a large crown and the order of the Golden Vlees around. Value numeral 5 at left with star below showing date 76 and PTAS at right. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 5.75 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-130. 25 Pesetas, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: A large crown above denomination: 25 PTAS. Star with date 76 below. Diameter: 26.5 mm. Weight: 8.5 gr. Edge inscription: UNA GRANDE LIBRE.



Y-131. 50 Pesetas, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: The new arms as on the 5 Pesetas in center. 50 between two stars with striking date 1976 at left, PTAS at right. Diameter: 30 mm. Weight: 12 gr.



Edge inscription as on preceeding denomination.

Y-132. 100 Pesetas, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: The old arms similar to the 1 Peseta between value and stars. At left 100 between stars and date of 1976, at right PTAS. Diameter: 34 mm. Weight: 17 gr. Edge inscription as preceeding denomination.

Acknowledgements

Bahamas: Paramount International Coin Corporation, Englewood, Ohio.

Colombia: Peter Last, New York, N.Y.

Hutt River Province: Barney L. Phillips, The Phillips Mint, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Iran: Bank Markazi Iran, Tehran, Iran and Gilbert Van Caelenbergh, Ninove, Belgium. *Translation:* Charles K. Panish, Westport, Conn.

Philippines: The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.

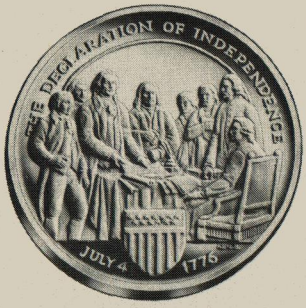
Spain: E. D. Smith, Hazlet, N.J.

Uruguay: J. E. Bohtlingk, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

Declaration of Independence Commemorative





The Declaration of Independence Bicentennial Commemorative Medal has recently been issued by The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society. Honoring the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of the United States of America, the medal marks only the 16th commemorative issued by the Society.

Designed and sculptured by Abram Belskie — one of the deans of American medallic sculpture — the obverse of the Declaration of Independence Bicentennial Commemorative shows Thomas Jefferson and his committee presenting the Declaration to John Hancock. The reverse features a symbolic eagle and the Philadelphia State House (now Independence Hall), where the historic document was signed.

The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society is dedicated to honoring the men and events that contributed to American independence 200 years ago, through the issuance of high quality, limited edition commemorative medals. The Society will issue one new commemorative medal each month throughout the Bicentennial era, and one proof of each commemorative will be minted in silver or bronze exclusively for each member of the Society. The original issue price of each sterling silver proof is $15, while the bronze proofs are priced at $9 each. A total of 76 medals will be issued in all.

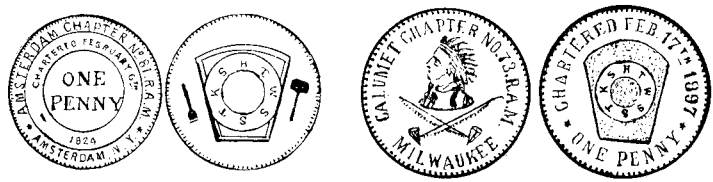
Information on becoming a member of The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society may be obtained by writing to Jack Hamilton at the Society's headquarters — Box 1776, Springfield, PA 19064.

abc's of numismatics

tips for reading and research

Geneva Karlson,
Librarian

Masonic Chapter Pennies



The Freemasons are a fraternal organization originating in medieval times, and as their name indicates they were first a craftsman's group made up of those who practiced the trade of masonry. However, in later years the group became more open as to membership qualifications.

Their first tokens were used for the purpose of identification as their profession at that time necessitated extensive travel. As they traveled, their tokens of identification enabled them to obtain shelter and food at the various lodges and hostelries. Little is known of the early Masonic tokens.

Freemasonry organizations were introduced into the United States in the early part of the 18th century. In 1734, Benjamin Franklin, age 28, was elected grandmaster of the Masons in Pennsylvania and he later reprinted the standard European work on the Masons entitled "The Constitution of the Free Masons" by Anderson. There were about 6,000 Masons at that time along the Atlantic seaboard, mostly in small chapters of 15 members.

The Masonic chapter pennies are not scarce or rare. However, they are difficult to obtain as they are cherished by the owners and most of the trading and selling is confined to that done between Masons. The most common variety is divided into 3 parts by 2 circles on the obverse. The outer circle gives the name of the lodge and its city location; the middle circle gives the date of the charter grant; the inner circle gives the denomination "One Penny." The reverse has a keystone with the letters H.T.W.S.T.K.S.S., which is the mark of the ancient Grandmaster.

Later varieties sometimes bear the bust of prominent men of history or Masonry and often show buildings or scenery. Other varieties are imitations of the Hebrew shekel or half shekel. Metal contents vary and although gold issues are rare, one may find silver, copper, brass, aluminum, iron or mixed metal chapter tokens.

Perhaps the most readily available source of information concerning the history of the Freemasons is the encyclopedia. (We used the Brittanica.) However, for information concerning U. S. Masonic Chapter Pennies you may borrow the following references from the ANA library (use limited to members):

PA40 K5	King, E.	**Masonic Chapter Pennies**
PA40 W7	Wright, B.	**Masonic Chapter Pennies**

library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.
Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

BC85 R63 MONEY IN THE AGE OF TIBERIUS by Cosmo Rodewald. 1976. 154 pp. Hard Cover. Manchester University Press. Rowman and Littlefield, 81 Adams Drive, Totowa, NJ 07512. $16.

With the belief that too great an emphasis has been placed on the use of Roman coins as propaganda, this author examines the Roman monetary crisis of A.D. 33 and the monetary policy of Tiberius through the circumstances of currency circulation over the whole of the Empire. He discusses the nature and reasons for the local issuance of coin quantities and denominations. The export of coins from the Empire and the supply and demand are also considered.

GB50 N4 STUDIES ON MONEY IN EARLY AMERICA edited by Eric P. Newman and Richard G. Doty. 1976. 216 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. American Numismatic Society, Broadway between 155th and 156th Sts., New York, NY 10032. $27.50.

Few numismatic books are written in a style that can be described as enjoyable reading. This book, however, as well as accomplishing a pleasing style of presentation, reveals new information and research in the fascinating field of early American numismatics. Appropriate for our Bicentennial year, it describes the part that monetary needs and practices portrayed in our revolutionary struggle and in the development of our Declaration of Independence, and then following our establishment as a nation, the endeavor to establish a sound monetary system on both the Federal and state levels, replete with numismatic tests and trials. This book is a must for both the historian and the numismatist.

JB90 S5 1975 SIMON'S ESSAY ON IRISH COINS by James Simon. 1975. 180 pp. Hard Cover. Andrew Publishing Company, 61 St. John St., London E.C.1, England. $18.

This book was originally published in 1749, was first reprinted in 1810, and now appears in a limited luxury reprint. It is directed at the serious collector and researcher and covers the period from the time of the Romans to the 19th century. Emphasis is placed on coins issued by the kings of Ireland.

AA40 S3 COINS AS LIVING HISTORY by Ted Schwarz. 1976. 224 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Arco Publishing Co., Inc. 219 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003. $8.95.

This is a book that goes beyond the expert and hobbyist and relegates the history of coins to the field of entertaining reading. There are fascinating and even amusing stories connected with numismatics and Mr. Schwartz introduces the reader to the lovers, rogues, warriors, and idealists who have influenced the coinages of the world. As indicated by the title, the author brings coins and their history to life.

US20 S5 LET'S COLLECT PAPER MONEY by Neil Shafer. 1976. 64 pp. Illus. Soft cover. Western Publishing Co., Inc., 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404. $1.

A new addition to the "Let's Collect" series, this work is directed at the new collector in the field of world paper money. It contains a guide for assembling such a collection and covers the economic, historical, cultural, and aesthetic aspects of the hobby.

JB87 B4 UNOFFICIAL FARTHINGS, 1820-1870 by R. C. Bell. 1975. 248 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. B. A. Seaby Ltd., Audley House, 11 Margaret St., London W1N 8AT, England. $24.

Shortage of government issue coins in any nation usually results in private issues of tradesman's tokens that may be used in lieu of officially minted money. Although such tokens were declared illegal in Great Britain in 1818, whenever farthings became scarce so-called "Advertisement Tokens" appeared. This book describes the "unofficial farthings" issued during the years 1820-1870. Rarities are included.

GA80 S8 THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CHARLOTTE BRANCH MINT: A DOCUMENTED HISTORY by Anthony J. Stautzenberger, 9711 Dallum Drove, Austin, TX 78753. $11.75.

This work reveals the historical background, persons and events, which collectively effected the establishment of the Charlotte Branch Mint, starting with the discovery of the first gold nugget in North Carolina by a young boy in 1799. Secondary emphasis is on the Dahlonega, Georgia and New Orleans, Louisiana branch mints which were authorized by the same Act of Congress. The story of Christopher Bechtler and his private mint and assay office is also included. The text, which includes such documentary evidence as letters, newspaper articles, circulars, Congressional debates, documents, proposed laws and enacted bills, is an asset to the researcher and historian interested in the chronicle of the southern mints.

The following books are new editions of standard reference books:

AA60 B7 1976 LET'S COLLECT COINS! by Ken Bressett. 1976. 64 pp. Illus. Soft Cover. Western Publishing Co., Inc., 1220 Mount Ave., Racine, WI 53404. $1.

GA50 W5 1977 A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R. S. YEOMAN. 1976. 30th ed. 256 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Western Publishing Co., 1220 Mount Ave., Racine, WI 53404. $3.95.

GA551 W7 1976 STANDARD GUIDE TO U.S. COINS AND PAPER MONEY VALUATIONS by Robert White and Clifford Mishler. 1976. 194 pp. Illus. Soft Cover. Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54945. $1.50.

JB30 C6 1976 COIN 1977 YEAR BOOK compiled by Coin News & Coin Monthly. 1976. 386 pp. Illus. Soft Cover. Numismatic Publishing Co., Sovereign House, High Street, Brentwood, Essex, CM14 4SE, England. (Approx. $5.04)

JB80 G3 Pt. 3 SYLLOGE OF COINS OF THE BRITISH ISLES #23 ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM OXFORD ILL; COINS OF HENRY VII by D. M. Metcalf. 1976. Illus. Hard Cover. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. $34.50.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

AA40 H3 vertical file	Hammer, T.	Romance of money	n.d.
AA40 M65		The money and stamp manual	1909
AA40 P4	Perez, G.S.	The history of money	1950
AA40 S7 Vol. 3	Stockvis, A.	Standard coin and medal catalogue of the world	1945
AA40 S7 Vol. 4	Stockvis, A.	Catalogue of coins, medals and tokens	1945
AA40 S77 vertical file		The story of money	1953
AA50 A4		Alexander and Co.'s new hub coin book (various editions)	n.d.

AA50 N8	Numismatic News Weekly	Coin club roster and information booklet	1974
AA50 S7		The star coin book (various editions)	n.d.
AA50 S7s		The star rare coin encyclopedia	1924-
AA50 V6	Von Bergen, W.	The rare coin encyclopedia	1901
AA60 E3	Elder, T. L.	The new rare coin book	1934
AA60 P8	Purvey, F.	Collecting coins	1963
BB20 B71 1963 Vol. 1	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins in the British Museum. Italy	1963
BB20 B71 1963 Vol. 2	British Museum	Catalogue of Greek coins. Sicily.	1963
BB20 B71 1963 Vol. 3	British Museum	Cat. of Greek coins. The Tauric Chersonese, Sarmatia, Dacia, Moesia, Thrace etc.	1963
BB20 B71 1963 Vol. 4	British Museum	Catalogue of Greek coins. The Seleucid kings of Syria.	1963
BB20 B71 1963 Vol. 6	British Museum	Catalogue of Greek coins. Thessaly to Aetolia	1963
BB20 B71 1963 Vol. 10	British Museum	Catalogue of Greek coins. Peloponnesus (excluding Corinth)	1963
BB20 B71 1963 Vol. 13	British Museum	Catalogue of Greek coins. Pontus, Paphlagonia, Bithynia, and the kingdom of Bosporus	1963
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 14	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Mysia	1964
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 15	British Museum	Catalogue of the coins of Alexandria and the Nomes	1964
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 16	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Ionia	1964
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 17	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Troas, Aeolis, and Lesbos.	1964
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 18	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Caria, Cos, Rhodes etc.	1964

BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 19	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Lycia, Pamphylia and Pisidia	1964
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 21	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Lycaonia, Isauria and Cilicia	1964
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 22	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Lydia	1964
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 23	British Museum	Catalogue of the coins of Parthia	1964
BB20 B71 1964 Vol. 25	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Phrygia	1964
BB20 B71 1963 Vol. 26	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Phoenicia	1963
BB20 B71 1965 Vol. 27	British Museum	Catalogue of the Greek coins of Palestine	1965
BB20 W7s	Wroth, W.	Select Greek coins in the British Museum	n.d.
BC85 B656 Rare books	Bononiensi, P.A.	Imperatorum Romanorum numismata a Pompejo magno ad Heraclium ... Caroli VI.	1730
CC10 C5 vertical file	Chase Manhattan Bank	Museum of moneys of the world	1959
CC20 I4		Imlay and Bicknell's coins of the world	1859
CC20 P7		Premium catalog of modern foreign coins	1948
CC35 A5	Andrews, H.L.	Foreign coins	n.d.
CC85 B6 rare books	Bonneville, A.	Encyclopedie monetaire our nouveau traite des monnaies d'or et d'argent en circulation chez les divers peoples du monde	1849
FB40 A2	Academia Mexicana	Memorias de la Academia Mexicana de Estudios Numismaticos.	1974
FE40 P6	Porcher, H.	Catalogo de precas de moedas Brasileiras, 1643-1945	1945
FE80 O3	Oliveres, F.N.	Apuntes sobre numismatica nacional	1923
GA10 B6 vertical file	Boston Numis. Society	Constitution, by-laws, charters and list of members	1884
GA10 N4	New York Numis. Club	History of the N.Y. Numismatic Club	1961

Miniature Presidential Medal Series



The Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Conn., is planning to strike a high relief miniature medal collection depicting all of the nation's Presidents, including the winner of this November's election.

The 38 medal collection would feature miniature portraits, 3/4 inches in diameter, of Presidents Washington through Nixon by the late Ralph Menconi, legendary sculptor of Presidents, and of President Ford, by Rolf Beck, of Narrowsberg, N.Y., whose own works closely resemble Menconi's style. Beck, son of Germany's famous portrait and landscape artist, Curt Beck, will also create the final medal — either the White House, if President Ford is re-elected, or the 39th President.

Despite the tremendous reduction in size, the miniature medals retain all of the details of Menconi's lifelike portraits of the Presidents that were issued some years ago as a 1 1/4 inch size medal series and gained him international acclaim.

The 38 miniature medal collection includes a free double-door jeweler's chest and an engraved plate individually inscribed with the name of each collector. A deluxe, cloth-bound edition of "The Presidents of the United States," official publication of The White House Historical Association, is also included with each subscription. The authoritative book contains full page, full color White House portraits of every President.

The miniature medals, all with an antique patina finish, are available in a solid 18 kt. gold edition that is limited to 500 sets at $95 per medal. The medals will be struck to order and mailed at the rate of three per month, or $285 per shipment (including postage). The sterling silver edition will be limited to 2500 sets at $8.25 per medal, or $24.75 per three medal shipment. The solid bronze edition will be limited to 5000 sets at $4.95 per medal, or $14.85 per three medal shipment.

The sets are available by mail from Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

WORLD COIN NEWS

CAYMAN ISLANDS — *'76 Eight-Coin Proof Set*

The 1976 Cayman Islands proof set, containing an unusual proporation of sterling silver coins, is now available from Paramount International Coin Corporation. Four of its eight coins are sterling, more than any other modern proof set under $110. The proof $5 sterling silver coin is also offered singly.

Government issue price for the Cayman Islands proof set is $52.50, for the proof $5 coin, $15. There will be an absolute maximum mintage of only 10,000 proof sets and 5,000 proof $5 coins for single-coin orders. The official government deadline date is September 30, 1976.

The $5, $2, $1 and 50¢ coins are sterling silver. They depict, respectively, the Cayman Coat of Arms, the egret, the poinciana, and the Rock Beauty fish. Other denominations are 25¢ (of cupro-nickel), with a schooner design; 10¢ (cupro-nickel, clad), with a green turtle; 5¢ (cupro-nickel), with a crayfish; and 1¢ (bronze), with a thrush. The common obverse is the Arnold Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Coins will be struck by the Royal Canadian Mint and packaged in deluxe presentation cases. Collectors desiring further information may write to Paramount International Coin Corporation, Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

NORWAY — *1976 Coin Sets Now Available*

Collectors may now order single Norwegian uncirculated coin sets dated 1976 which will be available at the end of 1976. The sets include the following denominations: 1 and 5 krone; 5, 10, 25 and 50 ore. All coins are nickel except for the bronze 5 ore piece. Coins are individually vacuum wrapped and are priced at $5 in U. S. funds postpaid.Sets are also obtainable in plastic display cases for $5.50 per set.

Collectors interested in obtaining larger quantities of individual coins may do so at the following rates,per 100 and 1,000 coins respectively:1 krone $35 and $220; 5 kroner $110, $1,000; 5 ore $8, $40; 10 ore $9, $30; 25 ore $11, $65; and 50 ore $19, $120. Coin sets for the years 1974 and 1975 are also still available for purchase, the 1974 set at $4.50 ($5 encased) and the 1975 set at $7.25 ($8 encased).

Orders should be accompanied by a Banker's Check or International Money Order. Personal checks will not be accepted. Please indicate whether your order refers to coin sets vacuum wrapped or encased. Address orders to Norges Bank, Oslo, Norway.

UNITED KINGDOM — *Royal Mint Reviews 1975 Production*

During the year under review, the Royal Mint produced some 1671 million coins, almost all of which were struck at Llantrisant. Tower Hill concentrated on the manufacture of sovereigns, coinage blanks, official and commercial medals and the production of embossing seals and revenue dies until the transfer of the remaining production operations at the end of October.

Coinage for overseas governments accounted for nearly 49% of the year's total production. In addition, some 458 million coins for export were struck by sub-contractors working under Royal Mint supervision. Countries and territories to which coins have been supplied include:

Afghanistan, Bahamas, Bahrain, Belize, Bermuda, Brunei, Cayman Islands, Costa Rica, Dominica, Eire, Eastern Caribbean, Ecuador, El Salvador, Equitorial Guinea, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Ghana, Gibraltar, Guyana, Guernsey, Hong Kong, Iceland, Iraq, Jamaica, Jersey, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Liberia, Libya, Malawi, Malta, Mauritius, Morocco, Nepal, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Oman, Papua New Guinea, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Swaizland, Tanzania, Thailand, Uganda, United Arab Emirates, Venezuela, Yemen Arab Republic, Zaire and Zambia.

Details of the coinage produced in 1975 are:

Sovereigns	4,000,000
UK 50p	41,500,000
10p	166,075,000
5p	83,850,000
2p	111,199,000
1p	241,800,000
½p	209,200,000
UK Decimal Proof Coin	22,158
Maundy Money	4,594
Overseas Coin	813,252,839
Overseas Proof Coin	638,053

The output of medals during the year totaled 107,891. Among medals of new design were:

Dictionary of International Biography 10th Anniversary:FAO "Ceres"(Dame Margot Fonteyn de Arias, Kathleen Kenyon, Iris Murdoch, Mother Teresa, Matsuyo Yamamoto): International Who's Who in Music: International Who's Who in Poetry: New Zealand Queen's Service Medal, New Zealand Queen's Service Order: Numismatic Society: Royal Observatory Tercentenary and Tower Hill Closure Medal.

Among the seals manufactured were a number for various British Embassy posts and for Government Departments in this country.

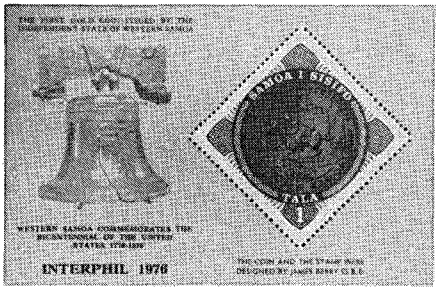
This summary of the Royal Mint's work was published to coincide with the Annual Verdict of the Trial of the Pyx. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, ex officio Master of the Mint, was at Goldsmith's Hall Friday May 21st, to hear the verdict.

The Trial is held annually by the Jury summoned by the Goldsmiths' Company to ensure that our coinage is produced to the standards of weight, diameter and composition prescribed by law. In addition this year, New Zealand coinage was presented for trial.

WESTERN SAMOA — *Bonus for Gold Coin Buyers*

The Western Samoa Treasury has announced that all buyers of their $100 U.S. Bicentennial 22 kt. gold proof coin is being given free of cost a Souvenir Sheet officially issued by the Postal Department. The highlight of the sheet is one only perforated $1 commemorative stamp featuring the $100 gold coin. James Berry, O.B.E., of Wellington, New Zealand, designed both the coin and the commemorative stamp.

Distribution was put into effect sometime in June. Dealers are asked to record the names and addresses of purchasers of the gold coin so that the sheet can be forwarded to them.



Heraclio Fournier S.A., of Spain printed the sheet in five colors including gold, using their photogravure process. Philatelically the sheet can be classed as a 'limited printing.'

The Souvenir Sheet additionally commemorates INTERPHIL, the international philatelic exhibition. Western Samoa participated at the exhibition with their own booth where they sold current stamps including the gold coin souvenir sheet.

YEMEN — *Gold and Silver Coins Mark Olympic Games*

The Central Bank of Yemen has announced the issuance of special gold and silver coins celebrating the 1976 Olympic Games of Montreal, Canada, the countries' first ever olympic coins.



The new 75 rials gold (.900 fine) and 10 rials silver (.925 fine) coins have legal tender force in the Arab Republic of Yemen and are intended to replace the Maria Theresa Taler. The sculpture of the Coat of Arms on the reverse as well as the design of the obverse are the work of the well-known Italian artist Dr. E. Galoppi, professor of art at the University of Florence.

Selected coins of high quality, free of minting defects with polished surfaces, the uncirculated specimens of the 75 rials gold coin and the 10 rials silver coin are available at the official issue prices of $135 and 24 respectively, handling and delivery charges included. The quantities of uncirculated coins that can be ordered are not limited; however, orders will be refused as soon as the limited edition (8,000 gold and 8,000 silver coins) is fully subscribed. The coins will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity issued by the Central Bank of Yemen.

Orders and requests for further information should be directed to: Official Distribution Centre Coins of Yemen, Suite 1006, 575 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

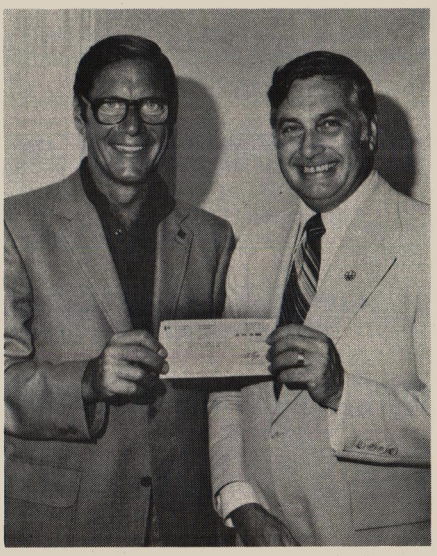
notes and queries

Canadian Olympic Coin Program Continues to Aid Games

Nicholas G. Theodore, superintendent, U.S. Mint, Philadelphia, received the Series I Olympic proof coin set from Howard E. Campbell, Canada's Consul to Philadelphia, as part of Canada's week long salute to the U.S. Bicentennial in Philadelphia.

Joining in the presentation of the sterling silver coins, struck by the Royal Canadian Mint, was Inspector Malcolm J. McInnis, officer in charge of equitation, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Mounties 100-year-old Musical Ride, led by McInnis, highlighted a week-long series of events that included Canadian art, music, entertainment and parades in Philadelphia, Valley Forge and Devon, Pa., and Fair Hill, Md.

The Canadian Olympic coins repre-



Treasury Secretary William E. Simon (l) takes time out from the Montreal Olympics to inspect a check for $131,105.68 payable to the U.S. Olympic Committee. The money was derived from sales in the United States of Canadian Olympic coins.



Howard E. Campbell, Canada's Consul to Philadelphia (r), presents a Series I Olympic proof coin set to Nicholas G. Theodore, superintendent, U.S. Mint, Philadelphia (l), as part of Canada's week-long salute to the U.S. Bicentennial in Philadelphia. Joining in the presentation of the sterling silver coins, struck by the Royal Canadian Mint, is Inspector Malcolm J. McInnis, officer in charge of equitation, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Proceeds from the sale of the coins helped support the U.S. Olympic teams at the 21st Olympiad in Montreal.

sent the largest numismatic commemoration of the Olympics in the 3000 year history of the games. Canada issued 28 sterling silver Olympic coins in a seven set series of four coins each — two $5 and two $10. The matched sets were issued in both proof and brilliant uncirculated specimens, with each set depicting a different theme of the 21st Olympiad, July 17-Aug. 1. The themes, each interpreted by renowned Canadian artists, were: geographic, ancient Olympic motifs, early Canadian sports, track and field sports, Olympic water sports, Olympic team and body contact sports, and Olympic sites. In addition, Canada also struck a $100 gold coin, marking the first time that the host country has ever minted a gold commemorative of the Olympiad.

The U.S. Olympic team receives three percent of the face value on all sales of the Canadian commemorative coins, in one of the most successful fund raising programs in the modern history of the games. Further information on obtaining the proof coins in the U.S. is available from Canadian Olympic Coins, Box 1976, Dayton, OH 45401. Information on the brilliant uncirculated coins is available from Box 61-1976, North Miami, FL 33161.

CNA Convention in Ottawa

Closing out one of the most successful sessions in their history, members of the Canadian Numismatic Association gathered on July 10th at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, Canada for the awards banquet marking the end of their 23rd Annual Convention. Specialty groups on hand which had also taken this opportunity to hold their annual business meetings included the Canadian Paper Money Society, International Bank Note Society, Canadian Numismatic Research Society, the Ferguson Foundation, and the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers.

Lt. Col. John By, founder of Bytown, as Ottawa was formerly known, led the attendance at the banquet of dignitaries that included Yvon Gariepy, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint; Mrs. Sylvia and Harry Eisenhauer, Canadian Paper Money secretary and president; J. Douglas Ferguson, honorary president of the CNA; Mrs. J. Ferguson; Alex L. Munro, CNA president; Dr. Robert Ferguson Legget, guest banquet speaker; Mrs. Legget; Hapel Munro,



CNA librarian; and Virgil Hancock, ANA president.

Nearly 100 cases of coins, medals, paper money, tokens and other numismatic materials were entered in competitive display during the convention but it was Lelan Rogers of Hannibal, N.Y. who had the honor of receiving the CNA Best of Show exhibit award for his magnificent exhibit of an 18th century type set of U.S. coins. Other presentations made at the banquet included the first presentation of the new Royal Canadian Mint Award to the Canadian deemed to have contributed the most towards numismatic education in Canada. The 45mm sterling silver medal which depicts Ottawa's Royal Canadian Mint on the obverse was presented by Yvon Gariepy, Master of the Mint, to Norman W. Williams of New Westminster, British Columbia. The CNA Literary Award was given to William H. McDonald by Robert C. Willey, and junior Tom Beckett was named to receive the Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award.

Mint Official on Non-Duty Status

Frank H. MacDonald, Deputy Director of the Mint, announced in mid July that Mr. Seymour Rosenbaum, Deputy Superintendent of the United States Mint at Philadelphia has been placed on non-duty status effective immediately.

This action has resulted from an ongoing investigation into Mr. Rosenbaum's involvement with various commercial firms. The matter is presently being reviewed by the U. S. Attorney in Philadelphia. Mr. MacDonald declined any further comments on the matter.

Contributor Ernst Kraus Honored

Ernst Kraus, well-known editor of the "New and Recent Issues" department of *The Numismatist*, recently received a handsome plaque from the Capitol Coin Company to mark a double milestone in his life, his 75th birthday and his 25th year of employment with the Capitol Coin Company of New York City. The plaque was presented to Kraus by Jack Friedberg, president of Capitol Coin Company, at the firm's offices.



Ernst Kraus (second from right) receives a special momento of his 25 years of service to the Capitol Coin Company, on the occasion of his 75th birthday, from Jack Friedberg (r), president of the firm. Looking on are (l-r) Arthur and Goldye Friedberg.

The company manages coin departments in department stores throughout the country and is one of the largest retailers of coins in the United States. Kraus joined the company in 1951 and served for 14 years as manager of its coin department at Gimbels, Philadelphia. In 1965 he was transferred to the firm's home office in New York, where he is a specialist on foreign coins.

Few members of the ANA are not acquainted with the name Ernst Kraus. He wrote his first article for *The Numismatist* 43 years ago, on his favorite topic even then, new issues of foreign coins. He continued reporting on foreign numismatic happenings at irregular intervals until 1945, when he became a regular contributor to the magazine. His department, "New and Recent Issues," appears in most issues of *The Numismatist*.

Krause Dedicates New Building
Greene Named Numismatic Ambassador

A permanent honor roll for Numismatic Ambassador Award recipients has been established in the visitor lobby of the newly dedicated Krause Publications office building in



Gordon Greene (left), the newest recipient of the Numismatic Ambassador Award sponsored by Numismatic News, and Krause Publications president Chester Krause unveil the perpetual honor roll plaque of recipients.



Among those in attendance at the Krause dedication were, from left: Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president; Florence Schook, chairwoman of the ANA young numismatists program; Virgil Hancock, ANA president; and Bill Krieg of the Franklin Mint.

Iola, Wisconsin. The July 17 unveiling ceremony included the presentation of the 24th award to Gordon Z. Greene of Anaheim, Calif.

The Numismatic Ambassador Award was established by *Numismatic News* in 1974 to annually recognize several outstanding people from coast to coast whose extraordinary leadership abilities, devotion, sincerity, patience, perseverance and an ability to get things done have contributed greatly to the coin hobby's development. The *News* is one of five periodicals in the coin and antique car collecting fields published by Krause Publications.

The Numismatic Ambassador Award honor roll is a large wall mounted plaque treated in the style of the individual plaques presented to each recipient. It carries a dedicatory inscription — Honored for Dedicated, Selfless Devotion to Coin Collecting Goals — and individually engraved plates bearing the name of each recipient, along with the date and city of presentation.

Unveiling of the perpetual honor roll of ambassadors was the opening event in a day long program of activities marking the official dedication of Krause Publications' new office building and production facility. Established in Iola 24 years ago, the firm is the coin hobby's foremost periodical publisher with an audience of more than 400,000.

Twelve of 23 past recipients of the Numismatic Ambassador Award were present for the unveiling ceremony. They included Charles Colver of Covina, Calif., who on April 20, 1974, became the first recipient, and Fred Glatt of Anchorage, Alaska, who on May 12 was the most recent named. Other past recipients were present from Massachussets, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Following dedication of the honor roll, the 24th award and the first presented in Iola, was extended to Gordon Greene, who had assisted Krause Publications president Chester L. Krause in the unveiling. Hailing from Anaheim, Calif., Greene is a long-time, outstanding collector and exhibitor of Lincoln numismatic mementos, and an enthusiastic worker for organized numismatics throughout Southern California.

The surprise presentation to Greene, who produces the Numismatic Ambassador program awards for *Numismatic News,* was witnessed by more than a hundred hobby dignitaries. The list included James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Virgil Hancock of Houston, Texas,

PHOTOS COURTESY OF KRAUSE PUBLICATIONS



An attentive crowd of approximately 700 listens to Chet Krause during dedication of Krause Publication's new office building and production facility in Iola, Wisconsin on July 17.

president of the ANA. Past ANA presidents Virginia Culver of Irvine, Calif., and John J. Pittman of Rochester, N.Y. were also present, as was ANA executive vice president Edward C. Rochette of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Several additional Numismatic Ambassador Award recipients will be named before the end of 1976. They and the previous award recipients will form a distinguished panel to name their successors for 1977 and succeeding years, as nominated by *Numismatic News* readers.

Numismatic Group Forms in Pakistan

The first numismatic society to be formed in Pakistan was founded on June 23rd at a meeting in Islamabad, the capital of Pakistan, under the chairmanship of M. Yusuf Buch, Special Assistant to Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The idea for the Society was first proposed last January in a lecture in Islamabad by William Spengler, U.S. Counsul General in Lahore and a prominent American numismatist. Mr. Spengler, who was declared a "founder member" of the Numismatic Society of Pakistan, completed his assignment in Lahore as Consul General on June 25th and returned to the United States.

At this first meeting, the Society agreed to invite Prime Minister Bhutto to be its patron. It also named Mr. Buch as its president and Dr. Dani as chairman of its executive committee. Plans discussed at the meeting included the publication of an annual journal, establishment of a coin cabinet, and formation of a numismatic library.

In his inaugural speech, Mr. Buch noted that Pakistan has a rich history as indicated by the coins of the region. He regretted that proper attention had not been paid to numismatics since the country was founded, but now "we are determined to fill the gap," he said. Mr. Buch paid tribute to Mr. Spengler for suggesting the formation of the Society, and said it should welcome participation in its membership by numismatists from other countries.

Inquiries about membership in the Society should be addressed to Begum Mumtaz Rashdi, Secretary, The Numismatic Society of Pakistan, Pakistan National Center, Islamabad. The annual membership fees adopted are: 20 rupees in Pakistan, £ 2 in Europe, $5 in the Western Hemisphere, Australia and New Zealand, and an equivalent of 30 Pakistan rupees in other countries. Life and institutional memberships will also be available. The journal will be sent free to all members.

Founding of San Francisco Bicentennial Medal



The 200th anniversary of both the founding of San Francisco and the Declaration of Independence has been commemorated with the release of an official limited edition bicentennial medal. Created by Spero Amargyros, the issue notes that seven days before the Declaration was adopted in Philadelphia, some 200 Spanish settlers ended a nine month trek from Mexico to establish what is today San Francisco.

The obverse of the official medal depicts the Mission de San Francisco, now Mission Dolores, founded by the Franciscans in 1776; and the Golden Gate Bridge, the engineering marvel that gained international acclaim as the first bridge built across the mouth of a major ocean harbor.

The reverse design commemorates the U.S. Bicentennial and features the Liberty Bell and the official logo of San Francisco Twin Bicentennial, Inc.

Individual medals are being sold through participating banks in San Francisco as a non-profit, public service. All of the medals are also available by mail from the official medalists, Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

The solid 18 kt. gold edition of the high relief medal, 1 inch in diameter, is limited to 1000 individually numbered specimens, with an antique patina finish, and available at $250. The .999 fine silver edition of the 2 1/2 inch high relief medal is limited to 5000 specimens, with an antique patina finish, at $80, and the 1 1/2 inch pure silver medal, with a proof-quality finish, is limited to 10,000 specimens at $25.

Antique bronze medals are available in a 2 1/2 inch high relief at $12.50, along with a 1 1/2 inch coin-relief available at $3, both in editions to be determined by demand through Dec. 31, 1976.

Collectors ordering by mail should add $1.50 for insurance, postage and handling for each medal

in remembrance

F.K. Saab
LM 112

Long-time ANA member F.K. Saab of Riverdale, New York, died at his residence on Friday, March 26.

Born in Mausourah, Egypt on October 6, 1897, Saab came to the United States in 1924 and soon married the former Elizabeth L. Moore. He became interested in numismatics while employed by a bank in Rome before his move to America. In 1930 he became a full time dealer and had become known as an authority in ancients, and American gold coins and paper money.

Saab joined the ANA in 1939 under the sponsorship of Richard S. Yeoman and Harold Klein. A contributor to "Red Book" for many years as well as many other publications, his business contacts were extensive in both America and abroad. He will be missed by the many of

us who always stopped to visit his bourse table at ANA conventions, and most of all by his wife, who survives him.

Wilse Ralp (Bill) Fanning
ANA 8173

Bill Fanning of Medford, Oregon, passed away on June 6th at the age of 79. Originally from Denver, Colorado, Fanning became an ANA member in 1940, and was an active member of the California State Numismatic Association and the Numismatic Association of Southern California. He served as NASC president in 1957. In recent years Fanning was a member of many coin clubs in southern Oregon, including the Caveman Coin Club of Grants Pass, Oregon. Fanning is survived by his wife, June.

Vernon Waldrop
ANA 67527

Representatives of the Georgia and Blue Ridge Numismatic Associations attended funeral rites in late April for esteemed member Vernon Waldrop, who died suddenly from a heart attack at the age of 54. Waldrop served as governor for both of the Georgia numismatic groups and had served as president of the Smyrna-Marietta Coin Club. He was also a member of the Doraville Coin Club.

Born in Blount, Alabama, Waldrop resided in Marietta, Georgia and worked for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. He was also a recruiter for the Naval Sea Cadets. Surviving are his wife, Minnie; a son, Dwight; his mother; three brothers, Don, Taze, Press; and a sister, Pearl.

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We don't want you to miss a copy of *The Numismatist*... but the Postal Service will not forward second class mail.

If you change your address without notification... you will miss an issue of *The Numismatist* and cost the ANA 40¢ per copy when the post office returns the issue to headquarters. Until now we would attempt to remail the missing issues to members who have changed their addresses, *even without notification.* In addition to the original mailing by the printer and the cost of remailing of an issue ... the ANA pays over 70¢ per copy to get an issue to a member who has moved without notification.

Due to the rising costs in practically every area of publishing *The Numismatist*, we must now request notification of an address change. Effective immediately, a missed issue will not be remailed to you unless you notify us of your address change and request that your missing copy be sent to you.

To avoid missing an issue, affix a label from a previous mailing of your journal here and complete your new address on the form below. An address change must be received at least six weeks prior to its effective date to assure continuous receipt of *The Numismatist.*

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"A Century of American Sculpture"





The sculpture of 14 designers of U.S. coinage will be featured in "A Century of American Sculpture: The Medallic Art Collection," August 24-September 17, at the Equitable Life Assurance Society Gallery, 52nd Street and Avenue of the Americas, New York City. The exhibition, planned to coincide with the 85th Anniversary American Numismatic Association Convention, will consist of 100 works by 59 prominent 19th and 20th century American sculptors — all drawn from The Medallic Art Company Collection.

William T. Louth, chairman of the board of the 75-year-old art medalist firm, said the exhibition will mark the first public showing of the extensive private collection initiated by Clyde Trees, former company president, 50 years ago. "Working closely with America's premier sculptors, over the years, enabled us to be in a unique position to acquire reduction models of monumental works,castings of limited edition sculpture,as well as direct purchase of sculptures that today rank as classics in American art," Louth explained.

The exhibition will also include representative bas relief sculptor's models and art medals created by the various sculptors for the Society of Medalists, the nation's oldest and most distinguished organization for the advancement of American sculpture and the medallic arts.

The golden era of U.S. coinage, 1907-16, in which nine new coin designs appeared, is represented in the exhibition by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Victor D. Brenner, James Earle Fraser, Adolph A. Weinman and Hermon A. MacNeil.

Saint-Gaudens, who sparked the renaissance with his famous $20 and $10 gold pieces created under an executive order from President Theodore Roosevelt, is represented in the exhibition with a bronze reduction of his famous "The Puritan," the heroic work in Springfield, Mass., which won the Grand Prix at the 1900 Paris Exposition. Also included is his seldom seen Nikh-Eiphnh portrait bust, a study for his 1903 equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman in Central Park, New York City.

Brenner, who created the Lincoln cent in 1909, is represented in the exhibition with his pensive bronze portrait of Lincoln.

Also of interest is Fraser's poignant "End of the Trail," his most famous work and "the symbol of the total defeat of the Indian by the white man." The 18 ft. high heroic "Trail" statue was exhibited at the Pan-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, in 1915. Fraser's seldom seen portrait bust of Mr. Delano, is also included in the exhibition along with his 1952 Pony Express medal for The Society of Medalists.

The retrospective also includes the best known Indian portrait bust by Weinman, creator of the Mercury head dime and the Walking Liberty half dollar. The sensitive portrait of Ogalalla Chief Blackbird contrasts greatly with Weinman's later period sports figures of a golfer and a baseball pitcher, both included in the exhibition.

Typical of the American Indian sculpture for which MacNeil, creator of the 1916 Standing Liberty quarter, was best known are his Chief of the Multnomah Tribe, "Primitive Chant to Great Spirit" (his first Indian sculpture), and "Returning to the Snakers" all featured in the exhibition.

Other medallic designers whose works can be viewed include Robert Aitken, Chester Beach, Gutzon Borglum, Jo Davidson, Cyrus Dallin, Anthony DeFrancisci, Daniel Chester French, Gertrude Lathrop, and Frederick MacMonnies. The exhibition will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

calendar of events

SEPTEMBER 1976

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

OCTOBER 1976

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24,31	25	26	27	28	29	30

NOVEMBER 1976

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

DECEMBER 1976

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

SEPTEMBER

4-5 HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Ballroom. East of Hagerstown on U.S. Route 40. Interstate Coin Show. Dorothy Harsh, P. O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

10-12 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37. Annual Major Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

11-12 HARRISBURG, PA. Sheraton Harrisburg Inn, I-83 and Pennsylvania Turnpike, Exit 18. 14th Annual Show of the Harrisburg Coin Club, Inc. Mrs. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Harrisburg, PA 17113.

LEBANON, PA. Lebanon Treadway Inn, Quentin Rd. and Poplar Streets. 30th Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Lebanon Valley Coin Club, Inc. Ken Zimmerman, 41 Jay Ann Drive, Lebanon, PA 17042.

12 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

NEW YORK, NY. Mozart Hall, 328 E. 86th St. Coin Show of the Yorkville Coin Club. YCC, 227 E. 85th St., New York, NY 10028.

WEST HAVERSTRAW, NY. Marian Shrine, Exit 13, Palisades Interstate Parkway. 5th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the LERA Coin Club. Joe Carpenter, 11 Getty Rd., Stony Point, NY 10980.

17-19 ALEXANDRIA, VA. Twin Bridges Marriott, U.S. 1 and I-95. 18th Annual Convention of the Virginia Numismatic Association. Raymond Haymaker, R.F.D. 1, Box 322, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.

18-19 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Highway 286 South. Annual Fall Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

19 ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Highway. Delaware County Coin Club's 3rd Annual Coin Show. Walter Hoffman, 143 Taylor Ave., Woodlyn, PA 19094.

25-26 LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster Farm and Home Center, Rt. 72 North and Arcadia Rd. Annual Coin Show of the Red Rose Coin Club. Eugene Rudy, P. O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604.

26 DOVER, DE. Sheraton/Dover Inn, 1570 N. Dupont Highway. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Kent Coin Club. Stephen R. Taylor, P. O. Box 857, Dover, DE 19901.

SEPT. 30-OCT. 3 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel, 7th Ave. and 52nd St. 14th Anniversary Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Jackson Storm, 10 Manning Rd., Glen Cove, NY 11542.

OCTOBER

2-3 SOMERSET, PA. Masonic Temple, across from Somerset Mall, 219 North. Annual Somerset County Coin Show. William D. Ogline, P. O. Box 542, Somerset, PA 15501.

3 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

CHICOPEE, MA. Highpoint Motor Inn, Massachusetts Turnpike Exit 5. Coin and Stamp Show of the Carnegie Coin Club. Paul A. Mardas, P. O. Box 185, Florence, MA 01060.

FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Building, Highway 31. 13th Annual Coin Show of the Hunterdon Coin Club. John Belonsoff, Hunterdon Coin Club, P. O. Box 472, Flemington, NJ 08822.

9 MILLVILLE, NJ. Millville Memorial Junior High School, 5th and Broad Sts. Annual Coin Show of the South Jersey Coin Club. John E. Beebe, 311 S. 4th St., Millville, NJ 08332.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37 Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

9-10 PHILADELPHIA, PA. N.E. Holiday Inn, Rt. 132. 20th Anniversary Coin Show of the William Penn Coin Club. Edward Hutchinson, P. O. Box 6256, Philadelphia, PA 19136.

POTTSTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Rt. 100 and King St. Pottstown Coin Club's 12th Annual Coin Show. Arthur Milligan, P.O. Box 524, Pottstown, PA 19464.

16-17 FALLS CHURCH, VA. Falls Church Community Center, 223 Little Falls St. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Alexandria Coin Club. John D. Ellis, c/o ACC, 3616 Lee Highway, Arlington, VA 22207.

17 DANBURY, CT. American Legion Hall, 40 Elm St. Fall Coin Show of the Danbury Coin Club. P. O. Box 1974, Danbury, CT 06810.

22-24 KING OF PRUSSIA, PA. George Washington Motor Inn, Rt. 202 and Pennsylvania Turnpike. 24th Annual Convention of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Ted Hendricks, P. O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.

23-24 WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Holiday Inn, Rt. 220. Fourth Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Williamsport Area Numismatic Society. Kenneth Welsh, 1304 Walnut St., Williamsport, PA 17701.

24 LIVINGSTON, NJ. V.F.W. Hall, Mount Pleasant Ave. 14th Annual Coin Convention of the Morris & Essex Club of Livingston. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, NJ 07866.

31 WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center St. Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club, Inc. Jerry Forbes, P. O. Box 109, Woodmont, CT 06460.

NOVEMBER

4-7 NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. and 56th St. 12th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention sponsored by the Long Island Coin Club. Vincent W. Alones, P. O. Box 887, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.

6-7 HANOVER, PA. American Legion Post No. 14, 201 Carlisle St. 13th Annual Coin Show of the Hanover Numismatic Society, Inc. E. A. Robert, 210 "M" St., Littlestown, PA 17340.

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

NUTLEY, NJ. V.F.W. Hall, 271 Washington St. 20th Annual Coin Convention, Essex County Coin Club of New Jersey. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

20-21 BINGHAMTON, NY. Ramada Inn, Front St. Triple Cities Coin Club Coin Show. Stuart Ludy, P. O. Box 1521, Binghamton, NY 13902.

21 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

DECEMBER

5 HEMPSTEAD, NY. Holiday Inn, Clinton St. 14th Annual Convention of the Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club. Ralph DeVincenzo, P. O. Box 28, Levittown, NY.

12 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 37. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

CENTRAL

SEPTEMBER

12 EAST DETROIT, MI. Eagles Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit, Michigan Coin Club's 18th Anniversary Coin Show. EDCC, P. O. Box 44, East Detroit, MI 48021.

HIGHLAND, IN. American Legion Post, 180 Hall, 2703 Jewett St. 12th Annual Show of the Highland Stamp and Coin Club. Clarence Wagman, 8345 5th Ave., Highland, IN 46322.

MINDEN, NE. First National Bank Bldg. 15th Annual Great Plains Coin Festival. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 674, Grand Island, NE 68801.

18-19 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Ave. 42nd Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. Michael A. Tramte, P. O. Box 19779, Milwaukee, WI 53219.

19 DAYTON, OH. Grange Hall, Dayton-Xenia Rd. (Old Rt. 35), Beaver Creek Township. Green County Coin Club Fall Show. John Nickell, P. O. Box 213, Dabel Station, Dayton, OH 45420.

OCTOBER

1-3 CINCINNATI, OH. Stouffer's Inn, Fifth and Elm Streets. Penn-Ohio Coin Show hosted by the Cincinnati Numismatic Association. Mark Mendelson, P. O. Box 37272, Cincinnati, OH 45222.

2 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center. Coin Show of the Holland Coin Club. Phil Chilcote, 2928 Memorial Dr., North Muskegon, MI.

2-3 CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. Roosevelt Royale. Iowa Numismatic Association's 38th Annual Show and Convention. James Hamling, 4312 Twin Pine Drive, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

HAMMOND, IN. Woodmar Shopping Center Mall, 165th St. and Indianapolis Blvd. 11th Annual Show of the Hammond Coin Club. Leo Englehart, 5628 Wegg Ave., East Chicago, IN 46312.

9-10 BLOOMINGTON, MN. Howard Johnson Motor Motel, 8401 Cedar Ave. 14th Annual Meeting and Coin Show of the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists. MOON, O.B. Dahl, P. O. Box 16115, St. Paul, MN 55116.

23-24 LOUISVILLE, KY. Stouffer's Louisville Inn, 120 W. Broadway. Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Louisville Coin Club and the Kentucky State Numismatic Association. Tony Sturgeon, P. O. Box 5045, Louisville, KY 40205.

SPRINGFIELD, IL. Holiday Inn East, 3100 South 31st St., U.S. 66 Bypass. Coin Show sponsored by the Central Illinois Numismatic Association. Robert R. Pazdernik, 25 Churchill, Chatham, IL 62629.

24 TIFFLIN, OH. Elizabeth Schaefer Hall, St. Francis Home. Coin Show of the Seneca Coin Club. Luther N. Cook, 26 N. Washington St., Tifflin, OH 44883.

31 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL. Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. 11th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Coin Club. Walter Schultz, P. O. Box 902, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

NOVEMBER

6-7 STEUBENVILLE, OH. Ft. Steuben Mall, Rt. 22, at the John Scott Highway. 26th Coin Show of the Ohio Valley Coin Association. Jim Green, 509 Loretta Ave., Toronto, OH 43964.

26-28 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michigan Ave. at Southfield Expressway. 21st Annual Fall Convention and Coin Show of the Michigan State Numismatic Society hosted by the Dearborn Coin Club. DCC, P. O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 28121.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Downtown Holiday Inn Convention Center. 19th Annual Midwest Coin Show presented by the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belinder Court, Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

SOUTH

SEPTEMBER

11 DECATUR, GA. DeKalb Federal Savings and Loan Association, 116 Clairmont Ave. Annual Coin Show of the DeKalb Coin Club. Mrs. J. E. Spivey, P. O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, GA 30002.

11-12 BEAUMONT, TX. Ridgewood Motel, 2520 Interstate 10 East, at the 7th St. Exit. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Beaumont Coin Club. BCC, P. O. Box 1964, Beaumont, TX 77704.

18-19 AMARILLO, TX. Civic Center Red Carpet Room. Amarillo Coin Club Show. Mike Randall, 5631 W. 43rd St., Amarillo, TX 79109.

LAKE CHARLES, LA. Lake Charles Civic Center, in the Buccaneer Room. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Southwest Louisiana Coin Club. Bob Fragale, Box 728, Westlake, LA 70669.

ODESSA, TX. Inn of the Golden West, 4th and Lincoln. 16th Annual Permian Basin Coin Show sponsored by the Odessa Coin Club. A. H. Ganze, Jr., 3842 E. Everglade, Odessa, TX 75762.

TULSA, OK. Civic Center Assembly Hall. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Magic Empire Coin Club of Tulsa, Okla. Richard McPheeters, P. O. Box 15635, Tulsa Admiral Station, Tulsa, OK 74115.

24-26 GREENVILLE, SC. Memorial Auditorium. Greenville Civitan Coin Club's 5th Annual Show. Fred E. Robinson, 1 Cleveland St., Greenville, SC.

25-26 AUSTIN, TX. Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Austin Texas Coin Club's 17th Annual Money Mart. ATCC, P. O. Box 1225, Austin, TX 78767.

OCTOBER

1-3 HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall. 14th Annual North Alabama Coin Show sponsored by area clubs. J. R. Tate, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.

3 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall at Hollywood Blvd and Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. GCCC, P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

9-10 FORT SMITH, AR. Municipal Auditorium, 55 South 7th St. 21st Annual Fall Coin Show of the Albert Pike Numismatic Society. C. A. Durden, P. O. Box 2721, Sta. A, Fort Smith, AR 72901.

HATTISBURG, MS. Ramada Inn. Maginola Coin Club Show. James G. Price, P. O. Box 1123, Greenville, MS 38701.

8-10 GREENSBORO, NC. The Royal Villa Convention Center, 310 West Meadowview Rd. 18th Annual Coin Convention Center of the North Carolina Numismatic Association. James W. Jackson, Jr., 2702 Oakcrest Ave., Greensboro, NC 27408.

16-17 MONTGOMERY, AL. Whitley Hotel, 231 Montgomery St. 17th Semiannual Central Alabama Coin Show sponsored by the Montgomery Coin Club. C. H. Flynn, Box 9135, Montgomery, AL 36108.

27-28 HOUSTON, TX. Ramada Inn at Hobby Airport. Coin Show sponsored by the Pasadena Coin Club. W. R. Chase, P. O. Box 58573, Houston, TX 77058.

30-31 MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. Indian Capital Coin Club's 15th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show. ICCC, P. O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

WEST

SEPTEMBER

4-5 EUGENE, OR. Eugene Hotel, 222 East Broadway. Annual Labor Day Weekend Coin Show of the Eugene Coin Club. Marsh McCann, 1800 Hwy. 99 North, Eugene, OR 97402.

10-12 POMONA, CA. California State Polytechnic University. California Numismatic Educational Seminar on Counterfeit Detection. Elizabeth L. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92727.

12 VENTURA, CA. Broadway Dept. Store, Main St. and Mills Rd. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Ventura County Coin Club. Bob Stuart, P. O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

17-19 CHEYENNE, WY. Little America Motel, I-25. Annual Fall Convention of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, sponsored by the Cheyenne and Laramie Coin Clubs. CWNA, P. O. Box 856, Ft. Collins, CO 80521.

24-26 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Hotel Newhouse, 402 S. Main St. Utah Numismatic Society presents the 13th Annual Utah Coin Show.

OCTOBER

2-3 SPOKANE, WA. Gay Nineties Northtown Shopping Center. North Side Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show.

9-10 DOWNEY, CA. Women's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd. Downey Numismatists' 11th Annual Coin Show. Walter Snyder, 8100 Lena, Canoga Park, CA 91304.

NOVEMBER

13-14 TACOMA, WA. Rodeway Inn, South 72nd and I-5. Lakewood Center Coin Club's Annual Show. David F. Schmidt, P. O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.

FOREIGN

SEPTEMBER

11 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA. Masonic Temple, 10318-100 Ave., 14th Annual Coin Show of the Edmonton Coin Club. ECC, P. O. Box 4111, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

23-28 1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Lester Davis, 180 Allen Rd. N.E., Suite 206, Atlanta, GA 30328.

22-27 1978 HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman to be announced.

14-19 1979 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

12-17 1980 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. 89th Anniversary Convention. Sheraton Centre. General Chairman to be announced.

25-30 1981 HONOLULU, HAWAII. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel to be selected and General Chairman to be announced.

membership ANA report

Applications R-89708 through R-90099 and LM-1907 through LM-1935, as published in the July issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in July, 1976. If no objections are filed prior to October 1, 1976, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November, 1976, issue.

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

Krueger-Voecks
Bowers-Ruddy

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Sterling Harrison	3
Sylvia Haffner	2
Gary Lewis	2
Purnie Moore	2

Club Representatives

Jeffrey Trevas	2

Dealer Boosters

Bowers-Ruddy	13
Hall-Rettew	9
Grayson-Schweitzer	7

Young Numismatists

David Berg	2

Working Members

Florence Schook	6

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

J-90424 **John McWhorter,** 3855 Potosi Rd., Pensacola, FL 32504. Gary E. Lewis

J-90425 **Robert Brookings,** 39 Grove St., Bangor, ME 04401. Irving A. Paul

J-90426 **Steven L. Weeks,** 108 Madison Cr., Spartanburg, SC 29301. Arthur M. Fitts III

J-90427 **Glen Oswalt,** 7141 Maplewood Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46227. Arthur M. Fitts III, Eldo H. Stonecipher

R-90428 **Francis Heaney,** 101 Upper Leeson St., Dublin 4, Ireland. Arthur M. Fitts III, Emil Szauer

R-90429 **Charles A. Card,** 3909 Staebler Ave., Louisville, KY 40207. Dick C. Brown

J-90430 **Tina M. Holowasko,** La Puente, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-90431 **Ronald Taylor Bedgood,** Daytona Beach, FL. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90432 **Norm Kaufman,** 6 Valley Dr., Thiells, NY 10984. William Dominick, Martin Bronstein

R-90433 **Joseph E. Pace, Jr.,** 1449 Miccosukee Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32303. Charles R. Hoskins III

R-90434 **Jerry Gast,** 230 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90435 **Dian Terry,** 230 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90436 **Floyd Bralliar,** 2882 S. Emerson St., Denver, CO 80110. Edward C. Rochette

R-90437 **William D. Ray,** Meeting St., Dandridge, TN 37725. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-90438 **Martin N. Block,** Stockton, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-90439 **Leslie Simone,** P. O. Box 29022, Queens Village Sta., Jamaica, NY 11429. Morris Bram

R-90440 **George K. Haydu, Sr.,** 1212 N. Lakeshore Dr., Chicago, IL 60610. Clement F. Bailey

R-90441 **Stephen W. Stites,** Huntington Beach, CA. Joel D. Rettew, David Hall

R-90442 **Eldene J. Stites,** Huntington Beach, CA. Joel D. Rettew, David Hall

R-90443 **Jerry D. Ingerick,** 1552 B S. 7th St., Blytheville AFB, AR 72315. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert

R-90444 **Victor Valek,** P. O. Box 64025, Miami, FL 33164. Charles B. Fine

R-90445 **James J. Pirkl,** Cazenovia, NY. Robert A. Perrine, Curtis J. Hayden

R-90446 **Ray L. Newburn, Jr.,** Glendale, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90447 **Rawley H. Watson III,** Lynchburg, VA. Grover Criswell, Raymond H. Willamson

J-90448 **Aaron J. Wagner,** W. 2215 Maxwell, Spokane, WA 99201. Steve Estes

R-90449 **Charles G. Moore,** 2140 Cruger Ave., Bronx, NY 10462. Joseph H. Rose, Harvey J. Hoffer

R-90450 **Nancy Lynn McGlashan,** Kew Gardens, NY. Joseph H. Rose, Harvey J. Hoffer

J-90451 **James V. Dingell, Jr.,** Falls Church, VA. Donald Apte

J-90452 **Kirk F. Snyder,** 1629 Hillcrest Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-90453 **Philip Rothenberg,** 31-70 138 St., Flushing, NY 11354. Charles Surasky

R-90454 **Stanley E. Telga,** Batavia, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-90455 **Edward J. Schuster,** *Dubuque,* IA. Anthony M. Panto

J-90456 **Deborah R. Sigler,** Chicago, IL. Edward C. Rochette

R-90457 **Robert A. Walker,** 5045 S. 550 W., Ogden, UT 84403. Wallace W. Hopper

JA-90458 **Marc Niel Sperber,** New Rochelle, NY. Florence Schook

R-90459 **C. H. Chyung,** Saugatuck P.O. Box 177, Westport, CT 06880. Sylvia Haffner, James G. Selfridge

R-90460 **Audra Lamm,** 1212 Commerce Dr., Greenville, TX 75401. Michael D. Simons, Edward Nelson

R-90461 **Jerry D. Osborn,** Walnut Creek, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90462 **Steve Grenard,** New York, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-90463 **W. F. Whitfield,** Albuquerque, NM. Robert Duphorne

R-90464 **Joseph M. Tucci, Jr.,** Pittsfield, MA. Don Lutes, Jr., Berkshire Coin Club

R-90465 **Theodore Wadl,** 4943 Ralph Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45238. Lucius H. Riggs

R-90466 **Yueh-Yang Wu,** 3-1, 210 Ln., Yong Ho Rd., Sec. 1, Yong Ho Town, Taipei Hsen, Taiwan, R.O.C. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90467 **Patrick J. O'Brien,** 816 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, PA 18510. Edward C. Rochette

J-90468 **Arthur D. Goldman,** Philadelphia, PA. William T. Ollis

R-90469 **Robert Eagle,** Escanaba, MI. Edward C. Rochette

R-90470 **John C. Sundt,** Indianapolis, IN. Roscoe T. Parmley, John D. Sementa

R-90471 **Thomas A. Christiansen,** 31 Pine Dr. NW, N. Canton, OH 44720. Janet Ringenbach, Jerome M. Nusbaum

R-90472 **Clarence H. Worden,** 1727 Kirkwood, Portage, MI 49081. Jack F. Russell

R-90473 **Barry A. Kaufman,** 193 Oxford St., Brooklyn, NY 11235. Vincent W. Alones, Jackson C. Storm

A-90474 **Vinessa E. Alones,** 217 McKee St., Floral Park, NY 11001. Vincent W. Alones, Agnes Alones

R-90475 **Charles Setar,** 5500 Sanders Ave., El Paso, TX 79924. Harry E. Johnson

R-90476 **Leonardo M. Duco,** Lake Villa, IL. Gary Sturtridge, Jim Novo-Gradac

J-90477 **Jay Thomas Coomes,** 400 Greenleaf Dr., Evansville, IN 47710. N. Neil Harris

R-90478 **James H. McCallum,** P. O. Box 1128, Williamston, NC 27892. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-90479 **Arthur E. Austin,** Alton, IL. Joel D. Rettew, David Hall

J-90480 **Tim Ray,** 1108 N. Stout, Spokane, WA 99206. Raymond M. Irvin

R-90481 **June A. Santoro,** Lockwood Rd., RR #2, Box 62, New Canaan, CT 06840. Elaine C. Malloy Alex G. Malloy

J-90482 **George M. Foster, Jr.,** Cocoa Beach, FL. Grover Criswell, Jeff Shaara

R-90483 **Marc Renard,** 145 E. 52 St., New York, NY 10022. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-90484 **Joseph Devivo,** Fort Lee, NJ. Jim Halperin, Russ Vaughn

R-90485 **Robert W. Knight,** P. O. Box 283, Hill City, KS 67642. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90486 **Brian J. McKenna,** Holyoke, MA. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90487 **Jerry Howell,** Tulsa, OK. Thomas Blackwell II

R-90488 **Larry Wilkison,** Lubbock, TX. John H. Oyer

J-90489 **Jay Barnett,** 1782 Randolph Rd., Schenectady, NY 12308. Wayne R. Sorin

R-90490 **Howie M. Levy,** 16 Yardley Ln., Nesconset, NY 11767. Antonio Taggio

R-90491 **Michael L. Gordon,** 40 Meadowbrook Rd., R.D. #3, Randolph, NJ 07801. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-90492 **Reberto C. Ti,** 478 Nuevo St., Binodo, Manila, Philippines. Ben C. Carpio, Mariano Cacho, Jr.

R-90493 **Steve J. Brinkman,** 1303 7th St., Greeley, CO 80631. Arthur M. Fitts III

J-90494 **Robert A. Norcross II,** 898 Riverside Dr., Methuen, MA 01844. Kurt R. Krueger, Fritz Voecks

R-90495 **George G. Mary,** USAF Academy, CO. Geneva Karlson

R-90496 **Jeffrey Le Rose,** Ringwood, NJ. Mike Follett, Don Willis

R-90497 **Robert Caruthers,** 1100 Alma St., Suite 209, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Jim Halperin, Russ Vaughn

R-90498 **Dave Hudson,** P. O. Box 964, Goldsboro, NC 27530. Freeman L. Craig, Sr., Freeman L. Craig, Jr.

R-90499 **Robert F. Snyder,** Box 722, Setauket, NY 11733. Edward C. Rochette

R-90500 **Les Flaum,** 8 Vincent Ct., E. Northport, NY 11731. Edward C. Rochette

R-90501 **Linda Beth LaPointe,** 8 Allison Dr., Old Bethpage, NY 11804. Timothy H. LaPointe

R-90502 **Catherine Faith Abrash,** NFC — 333 Jericho Tpke. Jericho, NY 11753. Timothy H. LaPointe

R-90503 **Deborah A. Dobson,** Huntington, NY. David A. Young

R-90504 **Murray Gomberg,** 865 Edwards Blvd., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580. David A. Young

R-90505 **George H. Watson,** Fleacts Det. Box 558, FPO Seattle, WA 98761. Virgil Hancock

R-90506 **Rick Tomaska,** Solana Beach, CA. Marion Russell

R-90507 **Jerry Tittle,** 7208 Vernon Rd., Richmond, VA 23228. John J. Gabriel

R-90508 **Leslie Weinman,** Burke, VA. Arthur M. Fitts III, Frank W. Gaydosh

R-90509 **Fred A. York, Jr.,** Dellwood, MN. Mark A. Singer, Marcel Berlin

R-90510 **Max Kramer,** Far Rockaway, NY. Brian Abrams

J-90511 **Fred Krause III,** Pittsburgh, PA. Wayne R. Sorin

R-90512 **Frank J. Denny,** Omaha, NE. Geneva Karlson

R-90513 **Joseph S. Kemprowski,** S. Plainfield, NJ. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90514 **Harry B. Stasney,** Culver City, CA. John Jay Pittman, Courtney L. Coffing

J-90515 **Mark Handelsman,** 5510 Covode St., Pittsburgh, PA 15217. John Jay Pittman, Chuck Furjanic

J-90516 **Greg M. Jehlik,** Matawan, NJ. William H. Horton, Jr.

J-90517 **Stefan J. Blaszczak,** 19 Dosoris Way, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Roy A. Rauch, Jackson C. Storm

R-90518 **Irving M. Ader,** Yonkers, NY. John Jay Pittman, Fredric R. Wachter

J-90519 **C. Eugene Adan,** 443 Gavilan Pl., NW, Albuquerque, NM 87107. John Jay Pittman, George D. Barnbaum

R-90520 **Richard P. Ariagno,** Winnetka, IL. Edward C. Rochette

R-90521 **Michael T. Garrett,** 2909 Illinois Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80907. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-90522 **Stanley J. Galloway,** Box 87, Cascade, CO 80909. Catherine Mundy, Ruthann Brettell

R-90523 **Benjamin R. Schilling,** White Sands M.R., NM. Virgil Hancock

R-90524 **Bernard Tromblay,** 794 Page Blvd., Springfield, MA 01104. Doran A. Jones

R-90525 **Dana Linett,** Orange, CA. Robert C. LeBlanc, Vincent P. O'Brien

A-90526 **Harriet Maushay,** 2721 Merrick Rd., Bellmore, NY 11710. Vincent W. Alones, Jackson C. Storm

R-90527 **Melde Rutledge,** Buffalo, NY. Virginia Culver

R-90528 **Shane P. Daniels,** Virginia Beach, VA. Sam Ungar

R-90529 **Fay P. Taylor,** 249 Clark St., Wahiawa, HI 96786. W. A. Lytle

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the numismatist

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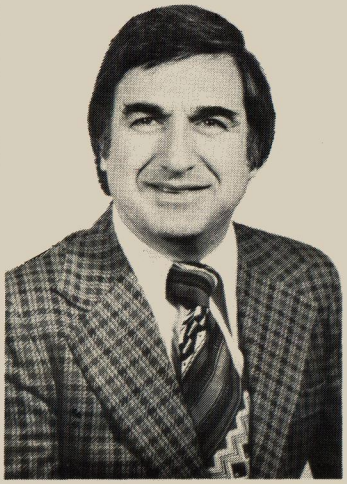
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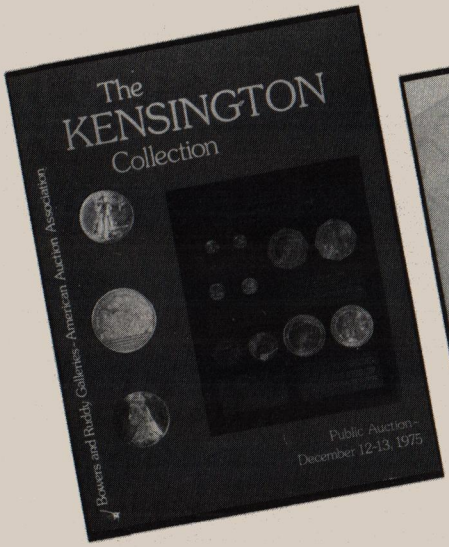
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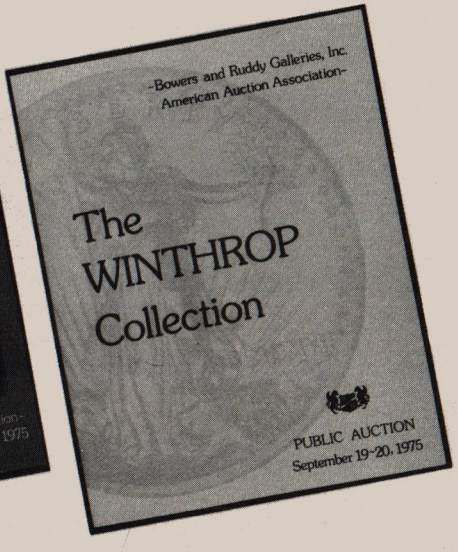
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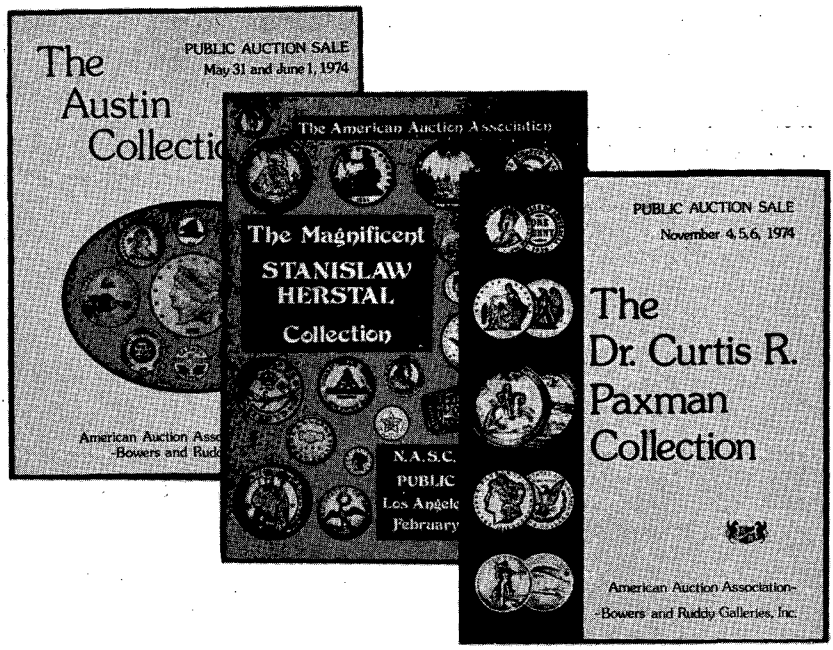


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Matt Rothert, distinguished past president of the ANA, consigned his outstanding currency collection, and was so pleased with our sale of November 1973 that he made additional consignments.

In November 1974 we auctioned the magnificent collection of Australian coins belonging to Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, and the consignor was so pleased with the results of his sale (where a number of price records were smashed) that he next consigned his famed collection of Canadian coins.

"I am so pleased with the results of the auctioning of my collection. The illustrations and write-up in the catalogue were excellent and deserve the highest praise."—JWM of Phoenix, Arizona.

"Thank you for the fine presentation of my lots. I particularly appreciated the honesty and accuracy of your descriptions."—FMK of Bellevue, Washington.

"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly THREE TIMES what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"I am so pleased with your perceptiveness in reviewing my [coins]. Your explanation . . . fully signifies the difference between 'merchandizers of coins' and a truly professional organization such as Bowers and Ruddy Galleries and staff."—JB of Horseheads, New York.

We think our auction service is first rate—but, most important, our consignors do, too! Become one of them the next time you decide to sell your collection or significant single rarities (minimum consignment must be $2,000). You owe it to yourself to consider the sale of your coins carefully—so call us collect and let us discuss the most advantageous way for you to receive TOP DOLLAR for your coins!

Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.

A Subsidiary of General Mills

Telephone (213) 466-4595

6922 Hollywood Boulevard **Los Angeles, California 90028**

WANTED

We are in urgent need of the coins listed below, and will pay the prices listed for them in the condition shown. Please grade coins correctly. No dammaged, Discolored, or otherwise undesirable coins. Be sure to wrap them secure, include an invoice and insure or register your package. Our payment will be forwarded within 24 hours after your shipment has been processed.

INDIAN CENTS

DATE	G	VG	F	VF	XF
1856	525.00	595.00	795.00	875.00	1000.00
1857				8.85	30.00
1858 SL & LL				8.85	32.00
1859			4.00	5.40	30.00
1860		1.70	2.70	3.90	12.00
1861	3.00	4.45	7.00	8.70	18.00
1862			1.90	1.90	7.00
1864 CN	1.95	2.90	5.20	6.30	15.00
1864 BR		1.75	3.50	7.00	13.50
1864 L		14.75	23.00	32.75	51.00
1865			2.90	5.50	13.50
1866	4.00	6.75	11.50	15.00	40.00
1867	4.00	6.75	11.50	15.00	40.00
1868	4.00	6.75	11.50	15.00	40.00
1869	7.65	15.00	26.00	37.00	66.00
1870	8.00	13.25	22.50	32.00	48.00
1871	10.85	16.50	28.50	34.50	60.00
1872	10.85	18.00	34.00	44.50	75.00
1873	2.10	3.40	7.00	10.00	24.00
1874		3.40	7.00	10.00	24.00
1875		3.40	7.00	10.00	24.00
1876	3.45	5.10	9.45	11.75	28.50
1877	63.50	86.50	130.00	166.00	325.00
1878	3.45	5.00	11.00	17.25	33.00
1879			2.50	5.80	10.00
1880/81/82/83		.80	1.20	2.50	4.65
1884		1.20	2.50	4.25	7.50
1885		2.60	3.40	6.90	10.00
1886		1.40	2.25	4.25	9.25
1887/88/90/91/92/93		.50	.65	1.60	3.60
1894		1.10	2.25	4.40	9.00
1895	.40	.45	.55	1.25	2.70
1896		.45	.55	1.25	2.20
1897/98/99			.55		2.70
1900		.45	.55	1.25	2.20
1901					2.20
1908 S	11.50	13.00	15.00	17.00	22.00
1909 S	39.00	43.00	49.00	55.00	75.00
	.32	.35	.50	1.00	1.75

LINCOLN CENTS

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1909 S	18.75	19.75	21.75	25.50	29.50
1909 S VDB		105.00	112.00	124.50	137.50
1910 S	3.75			4.90	5.75
1911					2.50
1911 D					8.75
1911 S	6.00				11.00
1912			.40	1.00	3.75
1912 D		2.00	2.50	5.50	10.00
1912 S			6.25	6.80	11.50
1912			.30	1.00	4.00
1913 D			1.40	3.50	8.00
1913 S			3.80	4.40	9.25
1914					4.00
1914 D	30.00	33.00	38.00	63.00	125.00
1914 S			5.35	6.00	11.00
1915			1.40	4.35	11.00
1915 D					4.10
1915 S		3.15		5.20	9.00
1916 D			.25	.80	3.70
1916 S			.45	.80	3.60
1917 S				.95	2.60
1918 D				.60	2.15
1918 S			.15	.60	2.10
1919 D				.90	2.10
1920 D				.50	1.95
1920 S				.30	4.25
1921				.30	2.10
1921 S				.90	4.50
1922 PLAIN		34.00	50.00	75.00	125.00
1923 S			.95	3.00	6.25
1924 D	5.25		6.30	7.50	16.50
1924 S				.85	2.30
1925 S					1.25
1926 S					4.70
1927 S				.50	1.95
1928 S				.50	.60
1931 S	15.25	15.75	16.00	17.00	18.00
1933				.30	.70
1955/55				166.00	175.00

Common date Lincoln cents pay as follows full good or better.

1909 VDB	1.00	1913 D	.70	1918 S	.11
1911	.06	1913 S	2.90	1923 S	.70
1911 D	1.45	1914 S	4.50	1928 S	.14
1912	.14	1915	.35	1933	.25
1912 D	1.50	1915 D	.30	1938 S	.12
1912 S	5.75	1916 S	.35	1941 D	.02
1913	.09	1917 S	.14	1941 S	.02

LIBERTY NICKELS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1883 NC		1.00	1.10	1.30	1.65	
1883 WC		2.10	3.25	4.40	7.50	10.50
1884	$1.00	3.15	4.50	5.50	8.75	12.50
1885	35.00	50.00	57.00	90.00	115.00	140.00
1886	10.00	19.00	24.00	33.00	43.00	67.50
1887		1.75	2.10	4.40	5.50	12.00
1888		2.90	4.00	6.25	7.75	13.00
1889		1.65	2.25	4.00	7.50	12.00
1890		2.10	2.50	4.40	7.00	12.00
1891,92,93,95			2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00
1894	1.20		3.50	5.70	8.25	14.00
1896	.30	1.00	2.25	4.00	7.20	12.00
1897,98,99			.90	1.50	2.70	8.40
1900 to 1912			.35	.80	2.25	4.50
1912 D					5.50	8.20
1912 S		16.00	18.00	22.00	41.00	85.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1913 T1	.50	.75	.90	1.15	1.65	2.50
1913 D T1		2.50	2.70	2.85	3.60	6.00
1913 S T1	2.20	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.75	8.70
1913 T2	.80	1.35	1.50	1.80	2.30	2.50
1913 D T2	7.00	13.00	15.00	17.50	20.00	25.50
1913 S T2		18.00	27.00	31.00	38.00	52.00
1914		1.05	2.10	3.00	4.00	6.00
1914 D	5.50	11.00	14.00	17.00	23.50	31.50
1914 S	1.25			4.25	5.25	9.00
1915	.30				1.65	6.00
1915 D	1.50	2.40	3.20	4.50	7.65	12.00
1915 S	1.90	2.90	5.10	9.75	16.00	27.00
1916	.18	.30	.45	.55	1.05	3.00
1916 D		1.50	2.10	2.85	4.50	9.60
1916 S	.30	.90	1.50	2.70	4.50	9.60
1917	.24	.30	.35	1.10	1.70	6.00
1917 D	.50	1.20	2.10	4.75	12.00	22.00
1917 S	.50	1.10	2.10	4.50	7.50	22.00
1918				.90	1.95	6.00
1918/7 D		95.00	160.00	275.00	450.00	800.00
1918 D		1.45	2.75	5.10	11.75	27.00
1918 S	.50	1.10	2.30	3.60	10.00	27.00
1919 D	.50		2.70	5.25	16.00	39.00
1919 S			1.85	3.75	10.80	36.00
1920					1.00	4.00
1920 D	.30	.85	1.70	3.85	13.50	28.50
1920 S			1.15	2.70	9.00	25.00
1921	.18	.24	.45	.85	2.85	7.00
1921 S	1.70	3.80	6.30	13.00	27.50	55.00
1923				.30	1.10	4.50
1923 S	.27	.33	.60	1.25	5.25	22.50
1924				.35	1.45	4.50
1924 D	.30			2.25	9.60	25.00
1924 S	.80	1.25	2.70	4.80	32.00	65.00
1925 D				4.50	16.00	30.00
1925 S					6.45	24.00
1926					.65	2.25
1926 D			1.80	3.90	12.60	19.65
1926 S		2.20	3.45	4.65	18.50	53.00
1927					.65	1.65
1927 D		.35			4.50	8.25
1925 S		.30			4.20	15.30
1928					.90	
1928 D				.45	1.25	3.45
1928 S		.15	.18	.27	1.20	3.65
1929					.50	1.60
1929 D		.15	.17	.24	.80	1.55
1929 S						1.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

	F	VF	XF
1930 S			1.70
1934		.50	1.15
1934 D		.55	2.10
1935 D	.30	.50	.95
1935 S	.24		.90
1936 D		.25	.40
1936 S		.25	
1937 D			.40
1937 D 3 Legged	35.00	38.50	44.00
1938 D			.40

Common dates GOOD or better pay .10¢ each.

JEFFERSON NICKELS

FULL GOOD OR BETTER

1938 D	.50	1943 D	.30
1938 S	1.15	1950	.10
1939 D	2.00	1950 D	5.50
1939 S	.20	1951 S	.10
1942 S	.18	1955	.12

MERCURY DIMES

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1916			.45	.65	1.00	3.60
1916 D	58.00	67.00	9.50	140.00	175.00	335.00
1916 S		.75	1.25	2.25	3.30	5.00
1917		.35		.65	.90	3.00
1917 D		.75	1.80	3.60	5.25	12.00
1917 S				.65	1.20	3.30
1918		.35	.50	1.60	3.90	10.50
1918 D				1.80	3.00	6.50
1918 S			.50	1.00	2.40	4.50
1919			.45	.75	1.65	4.50
1919 D		.70	1.00	2.70	7.50	15.00
1919 S		.70	1.00	2.70	7.00	14.00
1920			.40	.50	.75	2.10
1920 D				.90	2.10	4.80
1920 S			.40	.85	1.90	4.75
1921	4.75	7.00	13.00	26.00	45.00	180.00
1921 D	9.25	12.00	19.00	36.00	66.00	150.00
1923 S		.45	.50	1.70	3.30	12.00
1924				.45	.60	3.00
1924 D				1.00	2.70	9.00
1925				.60	.85	3.00
1925 D	.60	.90	1.85	4.00	8.25	30.00
1925 S			.60	.75	3.30	7.80

	GOOD	VG	FINE	CF	XF	AU
1926			.45	.65	1.30	
1926 D		.65	1.05	2.15	6.45	
1926 S	3.25	4.50	6.00	9.50	31.00	
1927 D			2.80	9.15	15.50	
1927 S			.75	2.70	6.90	
1928				.60	1.25	
1928 D		.65	1.90	5.85	15.00	
1928 S			.55	.60	4.00	
1929				.60	1.05	
1929 D		.50	1.00	1.65	2.60	
1929 S			.45	1.00	1.50	
1930				.85	2.00	
1930 S	1.50	1.60	1.70	2.10	4.00	
1931	.45		.55	.70	2.75	
1931 D	4.00	4.20	4.40	7.00	10.00	
1931 S	1.60	1.70	1.75	2.10	4.05	
1934			.40	.50	.70	
1934 D			.55	.70	2.70	
1935			.40	.50	.65	
1935 D			.50	.65	2.70	
1935 S			.40	.45	.65	
1936 D			.40	.45	2.10	
1936 S			.40	.45	.75	
1937 S				.45	.70	
1938 D					1.00	
1938 S				.45	.95	

1940 D & S	.30	.33	.39	.42	.85
1942/1		92.00	105.00	130.00	245.00
1942 D,42S,43D,43S, 44D,44S,45D,45S,					.75
1945 Micro S	.40	.42	.48	.65	1.75

STANDING QUARTERS

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1916	180.00	220.00	315.00	450.00	600.00
1917 T1	3.00	3.50	4.75	7.00	15.00
1917 D T1	3.75	4.15	5.50	7.50	16.00
1917 S T1	3.50	3.75	4.75	7.00	14.50
1917 T2	3.35	3.50	4.75	6.45	9.45
1917 D T2	5.75	6.15	8.75	11.50	14.75
1917 S T2	5.50	5.85	8.50	11.50	14.00
1918	3.00	3.25	4.60	6.30	10.50
1918 D	5.25	5.50	9.30	11.00	14.00
1918/17 S	160.00	210.00	350.00	450.00	625.00
1918 S	2.70	2.85	4.50	5.85	8.85
1919	5.70	5.85	8.25	11.50	14.00
1919 D	16.75	17.50	25.50	33.00	45.00
1919 S	16.80	17.50	23.50	31.00	41.00
1920	2.40	2.70	3.40	4.30	6.00
1920 D	8.25	8.50	11.50	16.75	23.50
1920 S	3.25	3.45	5.25	6.45	10.20
1921	16.80	17.50	27.00	32.50	47.00
1923	2.40	2.55	3.45	4.35	6.45
1923 S	25.00	27.00	34.00	41.00	60.00
1924	2.00	2.10	3.30	4.15	5.85
1924 D	7.00	7.25	11.50	14.00	16.50
1924 S	3.75	4.00	7.00	9.45	11.85

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1932 D	26.00	27.00	31.00	39.00	47.00
1932 S	26.00	26.50	29.00	31.00	35.00
1934 D				3.70	5.25
1935 D				2.50	3.75
1937 S				3.80	10.00

WALKING HALVES

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1916	4.20	5.50	8.50	16.00	17.50	49.00
1916 D			4.35	8.10	17.00	35.00
1916 S	5.25	11.00	17.00	27.50	53.00	95.00
1917 D OBV			4.00	10.00	21.50	55.00
1917 S OBV			4.35	10.65	32.00	72.00
1917 D REV		1.75	2.25	4.50	12.00	33.00
1917 S REV		1.60	1.75	1.80	6.30	15.00
1918		1.60	1.70	1.80	6.60	18.00
1918 D				2.70	11.00	31.00
1918 S					6.00	21.00
1919	2.20	3.00	4.25	7.00	25.00	85.00
1919 D	2.00	2.25	3.50	7.00	41.50	140.00
1919 S			2.30	5.75	27.00	125.00
1920			1.60	1.75	6.00	22.00
1920 D		1.60	1.70	3.30	19.00	75.00
1920 S				2.50	12.00	45.00
1921		21.00	30.00	42.00	77.00	225.00
1921 D		38.00	48.00	61.00	100.00	245.00
1921 S		4.00	5.25	10.00	40.00	325.00
1923 S		1.60	1.70	1.75	17.00	60.00
1927 S			1.70	1.75	5.50	30.00
1928 S			1.70	1.75	5.50	30.00
1929 D		1.60	1.70	1.75	5.10	20.00
1929 S			1.70	1.75	2.25	14.00
1933 S		1.60	1.70	1.75	2.25	13.00
1934 D				1.80	1.90	5.50
1938 D (AU 70.00)			16.75	17.50	18.50	31.00

JAKE'S COINS AND STAMPS

— Continued On Next Page —

FRANKLIN HALVES

VG OR BETTER

1948	1.55	1949 S	1.60
1948 D	1.50	1953	1.60
1949	1.50	1955	4.00
1949 D	1.50	1956	1.50

PROOF SETS

1936	1.050.00	1953	28.50	1963	3.50
1937	510.00	1954	17.50	1964	3.50
1938	255.00	1955	17.00	1968 S	3.60
1939	225.00	1956	7.50	1969 S	3.50
1940	155.00	1957	4.50	1970 S	7.30
1941	150.00	1958	7.30	1971 S	3.70
1942(5)	150.00	1959	4.80	1972 S	3.75
1942(6)	182.50	1960SD	15.00	1973 S	9.40
1950	132.00	1960LD	4.40	1974 S	10.40
1951	86.00	1961	3.50	1975 S	20.80
1952	54.50	1962	3.50	1976 S	16.00

Sets must be choice. 1936 to 1954 can be in plastic holders. 1955 to date must be in original flat packs with envelope, or mint cases with boxs.

MORGAN DOLLARS	FINE	VF	XF	AU
1878 8TF	5.00	5.25	5.75	8.75
1878 7/8 TF	7.70	8.00	8.75	10.00
1878 CC	5.50	6.50	7.50	11.00
1879 CC	14.00	19.50	38.00	100.00
1880 CC	17.50	22.00	27.00	39.00
1881 CC	31.50	34.00	38.00	44.00
1882 CC	8.75	9.50	12.00	15.00
1883 CC	9.00	9.50	12.00	15.00
	9.00	9.50	12.00	15.00
1885 S	4.50	5.25	7.00	13.50
1885 CC	30.00	34.00	38.00	42.00
1886 S	10.50	11.50	13.50	24.00
1888 S	11.50	12.00	14.00	23.00
1889 S	12.00	12.50	14.00	17.50
18889 CC	52.00	65.00	133.00	400.00
1891 CC	7.25	9.00	12.50	20.00
1892	4.50	4.75	6.30	11.00
1892 S	5.00	10.00	28.00	155.00
1892 CC	12.50	18.00	32.00	58.00
1893	11.00	13.00	17.00	28.00
1893 O	12.75	17.00	30.00	73.00
1893 S	175.00	250.00	475.00	
1893 CC	14.00	24.50	61.00	165.00
1894	60.00	67.50	81.00	125.00
1895 O	12.75	22.00	39.00	100.00
1895 S	29.00	44.00	83.00	325.00
1899	15.00	15.50	17.50	26.50
1901	6.50	8.75	12.75	35.00
1901 S			6.50	22.00
1902 S	15.75	22.00	27.00	45.00
1903	4.30	4.40	4.50	6.00
1903 O	25.00	27.00	30.00	35.00
1903 S		9.50	30.00	200.00
1904 S	5.00	7.00	16.00	87.50

Common dates VG & better 3.70 each

PEACE DOLLARS

	FINE	VF	XF	AU
1921	11.00	14.00	15.00	22.00
1924 S			6.50	14.50
1927	10.00	10.50	12.00	13.50
1927 S	5.60	6.30	8.50	16.75
1928	71.00	74.00	80.00	95.00
1934	7.70	8.50	10.00	13.00
1934 S		10.00	32.00	120.00
1935	5.60	5.75	6.50	10.00
1935 S	4.15	5.60	8.50	17.00

Common dates VG & Better 3.70 each

WE WILL FLY TO BUY



If your collection warrants, we can be anywhere in the U.S. to fully evaluate your holdings within 24 Hrs. notice.

WE ALSO WANT TO BUY

All Indian Cents in AU-Unc-Proof
All Lincolns 1909-33 AU-Unc
All Liberty Nickels AU-Unc-Proof
All Buffalo Nickels AU-Unc-Proof
All Barber Dimes Good to Proof
All Mercury Dimes AU-Unc-Proof
All Barber Quarters Good to Proof
All standing quarters AU-Unc
All Barber Halves Good to Proof
All Walking Halves AU-Unc-Proof
All Morgan Dollars VG to Proof
All Peace Dollars VG to BU

All U.S. Gold Coins
All Type Coins ½ Cents to $
All Commemorative Halves
All B.U. Rolls
Cents 1930 to 1958
Nickels 1930 to 1955
Dimes 1935 to 1964
Quarters 1932 to 1964
Halves 1935 to 1964
Dollars 1878 to 1935

Also Buying Foreign Coins and Stamp Collections.

We reserve the right to limit quantities bought. Spotted, Cleaned, or Damaged coins will be returned at sender's expense. Grade accurately.

WHAT ELSE DO YOU HAVE TO SELL?

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANA MEMBER

JAKE'S

COINS AND STAMPS

facts

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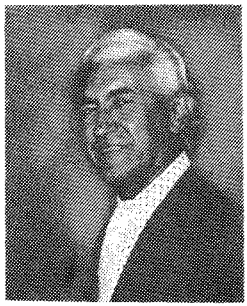
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LM #81

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2. **We will travel, or pay your fare to New York.**
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NEW REVISED PRICES

We are listing below our new buy prices on German coins. There are many changes from our last advertisement, reflecting the market changes in the last few months. Many prices are higher, some substantially. As always we keep abreast of the current market.

ANHALT	VF+	EF-AU	BU	PROOF
2 M 1876	$100.00	$250.00	$475.00	$650.00
2 M 1896	105.00	170.00	230.00	410.00
2M 1904	100.00	150.00	210.00	275.00
3M 1909-11	18.00	25.00	42.00	100.00
3M 1914	13.00	26.00	37.00	85.00
5M 1896	340.00	530.00	800.00	1025.00
5M 1914	7.00	95.00	125.00	210.00
BADEN				
2M 1876-77	40.00	120.00	360.00	420.00
2M 1880	70.00	200.00	420.00	450.00
2M 1883	100.00	240.00	460.00	510.00
2M 1888	70.00	180.00	400.00	450.00
2M 1892-1901	25.00	40.00	75.00	105.00
2M 1902 Y-S 18	240.00	380.00	500.00	750.00
2M 1902 Y-S 22	5.00	12.00	18.00	75.00
2M 1902-05, 07, Y-S 24	6.00	15.00	30.00	55.00
2M 1906 Y-S 24	26.00	60.00	90.00	110.00
2M 1906 Y-S 26	8.00	12.00	14.00	75.00
2M 1907 Y-S 28	9.00	16.00	26.00	90.00
2M 1911	75.00	135.00	190.00	250.00
2M 1913	70.00	135.00	190.00	250.00
3M 1908-14	4.00	8.00	16.00	75.00
3M 1915	10.00	25.00	33.00	85.00
5M 1875-76	42.00	90.00	250.00	400.00
5M 1888	360.00	575.00	800.00	1000.00
5M 1891-93	22.00	55.00	105.00	200.00
5M 1894-95	12.00	46.00	95.00	160.00
5M 1898-02 Y-S 21	12.00	30.00	60.00	160.00
5M 1902 Y-S 23	40.00	65.00	90.00	150.00
5M 1902 Y-S 25	30.00	70.00	130.00	250.00
5M 1903-07 Y-S 25	25.00	50.00	80.00	200.00
5M 1906 Y-S 27	40.00	70.00	95.00	150.00
5M 1907 Y-S 29	50.00	75.00	105.00	175.00
5M 1908-13	24.00	48.00	80.00	160.00
BAVARIA				
2M 1876-77	30.00	60.00	210.00	300.00
2M 1880-83	50.00	100.00	250.00	375.00
2M 1888	100.00	160.00	300.00	425.00
2M 1891-1900, 1912	7.00	15.00	35.00	50.00
2M 1901-08	4.00	9.00	20.00	50.00
2M 1913	16.00	40.00	65.00	85.00
2M 1911 Y-S 38	6.00	10.00	14.00	50.00
2M 1914 Y-S 45	20.00	37.00	55.00	80.00
3M 1908-15	4.00	6.00	14.00	50.00
3M 1911 Y-S 39	6.00	10.00	14.00	50.00
3M 1914 Y-S 46	9.00	16.00	25.00	50.00
3M 1918 (No Phonies)	Write	Write	Write	Write
5M 1874	40.00	80.00	175.00	350.00
5M 1875-76	20.00	50.00	120.00	350.00
5M 1888	150.00	250.00	310.00	425.00
5M 1891-95	11.00	30.00	60.00	150.00
5M 1896	40.00	120.00	210.00	275.00
5M 1898-1901	8.00	20.00	40.00	120.00
5M 1906	12.00	36.00	75.00	150.00
5M 1913	8.00	20.00	40.00	110.00
5M 1911 Y-S 40	25.00	50.00	75.00	110.00
5M 1914	45.00	70.00	100.00	120.00
5M Others	8.00	14.00	34.00	100.00
BREMEN				
2M 1904	20.00	40.00	60.00	200.00
5M 1904	—	400.00	500.00	600.00
5M 1906	55.00	120.00	175.00	275.00
BRUNSWICK				
3M 1915 Y-S 8	420.00	550.00	750.00	950.00
3M 1915 Y-S 10	45.00	75.00	110.00	160.00
5M 1915 Y-S 9	525.00	800.00	1050.00	1700.00
5M 1915 Y-S 11	105.00	215.00	300.00	400.00
HAMBURG				
2M 1876	15.00	90.00	200.00	250.00
2M 1877-78	20.00	90.00	200.00	275.00
2M 1880-83	45.00	150.00	300.00	350.00
2M 1888	20.00	85.00	200.00	250.00
2M 1892-98, 1912	10.00	30.00	80.00	110.00
2M 1899-1905	7.00	20.00	35.00	70.00
2M 1906-14	6.00	18.00	35.00	70.00
3M 1908-14	5.00	10.00	20.00	80.00
5M 1875-76	18.00	80.00	200.00	300.00
5M 1888	40.00	140.00	300.00	350.00
5M 1891-95	10.00	25.00	60.00	200.00
5M 1896	80.00	160.00	275.00	350.00
5M 1898-1902	10.00	20.00	42.00	170.00
5M 1903-13	8.00	17.00	30.00	160.00
HESSE				
2M 1876-77	80.00	240.00	600.00	950.00
2M 1888	300.00	550.00	750.00	1000.00
2M 1891	240.00	375.00	550.00	800.00
2M 1895, 1899	100.00	150.00	250.00	650.00
2M 1896, 1900	160.00	240.00	360.00	650.00
2M 1898	110.00	180.00	320.00	500.00
2M 1904	12.00	24.00	36.00	60.00
3M 1910	20.00	36.00	55.00	—
3M 1917	—	900.00	1300.00	1775.00
5M 1875-76	35.00	200.00	350.00	550.00
5M 1888	550.00	850.00	1200.00	1400.00
5M 1891	250.00	500.00	850.00	1200.00
5M 1895-98	60.00	110.00	210.00	600.00
5M 1899	100.00	210.00	325.00	700.00
5M 1900	80.00	150.00	225.00	650.00
5M 1904	50.00	75.00	120.00	175.00

LIPPE-DETMOLD	VF+	EF-AU	BU	PROOF
2M 1906	60.00	100.00	180.00	250.00
3M 1913	90.00	140.00	180.00	250.00
LUBECK				
2M 1901	60.00	100.00	180.00	225.00
2M 1904-12	28.00	55.00	90.00	180.00
3M 1908-13	20.00	40.00	55.00	120.00
3M 1914	30.00	50.00	70.00	130.00
5M 1904-13	100.00	160.00	250.00	360.00
MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN				
2M 1876	85.00	200.00	450.00	550.00
2M 1901	100.00	160.00	220.00	350.00
2M 1904	16.00	30.00	44.00	70.00
3M 1915	40.00	70.00	100.00	250.00
5M 1904	40.00	80.00	120.00	250.00
5M 1915	150.00	250.00	325.00	405.00
MECKLENBURG-STRELITZ				
2M 1877	150.00	300.00	550.00	675.00
2M 1905	140.00	200.00	260.00	375.00
3M 1913	120.00	180.00	275.00	460.00
OLDENBURG				
2M 1891	80.00	130.00	220.00	275.00
2M 1900-01	80.00	130.00	200.00	275.00
5M 1900-01	180.00	350.00	550.00	950.00
PRUSSIA				
2M 1876-77	10.00	60.00	175.00	250.00
2M 1879	120.00	260.00	400.00	550.00
2M 1880	16.00	70.00	210.00	300.00
2M 1883-84	45.00	120.00	260.00	350.00
2M 1888 Y-S 37	8.00	16.00	26.00	110.00
2M 1888 Y-S 41	90.00	180.00	250.00	350.00
2M 1891-98	5.00	9.00	25.00	75.00
2M 1901 Y-S 43	40.00	70.00	120.00	160.00
2M 1899-1912 Y-S 43	4.00	6.00	15.00	60.00
2M 1901 Y-S 46	3.00	4.00	8.00	40.00
2M 1913 Y-S 50 or 52	3.00	4.00	8.00	40.00
3M 1908-1912	3.00	4.00	8.00	65.00
3M 1910 Y-S 48	17.00	35.00	46.00	110.00
3M 1911 Y-S 49	10.00	20.00	30.00	60.00
3M 1913 Y-S 51 or 53	2.00	4.00	8.00	45.00
3M 1914	5.00	8.00	12.00	60.00
3M 1915 Y-S 56	60.00	120.00	180.00	325.00
5M 1874-76	12.00	75.00	200.00	300.00
5M 1888 Y-S 38	25.00	50.00	82.00	170.00
5M 1888 Y-S 42	160.00	300.00	375.00	475.00
5M 1891-93	10.00	30.00	60.00	160.00
5M 1894-5, 1906	10.00	25.00	50.00	150.00
5M 1896	52.00	90.00	160.00	225.00
5M 1901 Y-S 47	14	28	40	100
5M 1913-14	6.00	12.00	20.00	110.00
5M Others	6.00	12.00	30.00	110.00
REUSS-GREIZ				
2M 1877	140.00	300.00	560.00	700.00
2M 1892	120.00	220.00	375.00	500.00
2M 1899-1901	80.00	140.00	200.00	280.00
3M 1909	110.00	180.00	250.00	310.00
2M 1884	110.00	230.00	375.00	460.00
SAXONY				
2M 1876-77	20.00	65.00	220.00	300.00
2M 1879	80.00	210.00	420.00	600.00
2M 1880-83	60.00	175.00	300.00	410.00
2M 1888	32.00	125.00	235.00	360.00
2M 1891-98	20.00	40.00	70.00	110.00
2M 1899-1902 Y-S 30	14.00	32.00	56.00	100.00
2M 1902 Y-S 33	10.00	20.00	30.00	60.00
2M 1903-04 Y-S 40	15.00	35.00	80.00	90.00
2M 1904 Y-S 43	10.00	20.00	30.00	60.00
2M 1905-14	11.00	20.00	40.00	90.00
2M 1909	13.00	26.00	35.00	70.00
3M 1908-13	3.00	7.00	11.00	82.00
3M 1913 Y-S 53	3.00	8.00	14.00	65.00
3M 1917	Write	Write	Write	Write
5M 1875-76	17.00	77.00	190.00	350.00
5M 1889	30.00	120.00	250.00	400.00
5M 1891-98 Y-S 31	15.00	35.00	70.00	150.00
5M 1898-1902 Y-S 31	10.00	30.00	60.00	150.00
5M 1902 Y-S 34	30.00	50.00	85.00	150.00
5M 1903, 04 Y-S 41	20.00	40.00	100.00	165.00
5M 1904 Y-S 44	45.00	80.00	110.00	200.00
5M 1907-14 Y-S 49	10.00	28.00	45.00	110.00
5M 1909	40.00	70.00	105.00	200.00
SAXE-ALTENBURG				
2M 1901	100.00	155.00	270.00	640.00
5M 1901	180.00	260.00	400.00	800.00
5M 1903	60.00	110.00	160.00	260.00
SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA				
2M 1895	150.00	250.00	375.00	510.00
2M 1905	110.00	220.00	400.00	550.00
2M 1911	1600.00	1900.00	2500.00	2800.00
5M 1895	600.00	800.00	1150.00	1500.00
5M 1907	300.00	400.00	560.00	1000.00
SAXE-MEINIGEN				
2M 1901	100.00	140.00	200.00	260.00
2M 1902	60.00	120.00	180.00	230.00
2M 1913	120.00	220.00	300.00	400.00
2M 1915	40.00	60.00	80.00	100.00
3M 1908-13	30.00	55.00	75.00	100.00
3M 1915	45.00	60.00	95.00	110.00
5M 1901	100.00	150.00	235.00	315.00
5M 1902-08	45.00	95.00	135.00	160.00
SAXE-WEIMAR				
2M 1892-98	60.00	95.00	150.00	230.00
2M 1901	100.00	140.00	210.00	315.00
2M 1903, 1908	20.00	36.00	55.00	90.00
5M 1903, 1908	30.00	75.00	100.00	110.00
SCHAUMBURG-HIPPE				
2M 1898-1904	150.00	215.00	300.00	410.00
3M 1911	30.00	45.00	70.00	100.00
5M 1898-1904	320.00	550.00	700.00	1100.00
SCHWARZBURG				
2M 1894	90.00	140.00	210.00	320.00
2M 1896	100.00	180.00	250.00	350.00
2M 1905	18.00	30.00	40.00	70.00
3M 1909	25.00	50.00	65.00	100.00
WALDECK-PYRMONT				
5M 1903	—	700.00	950.00	1300.00
WURTTEMBERG				
2M 1876-77	25.00	90.00	200.00	275.00
2M 1880, 1888	40.00	100.00	180.00	275.00
2M 1883	50.00	115.00	280.00	400.00
2M 1892-93	15.00	30.00	60.00	90.00
2M 1899-1914	7.00	14.00	25.00	70.00
3M 1908-14	4.00	6.00	11.00	60.00
3M 1911 Y-S 24	6.00	12.00	20.00	60.00
5M 1874	20.00	100.00	250.00	350.00
5M 1875-76	17.00	100.00	210.00	350.00
5M 1888	40.00	160.00	300.00	500.00
5M 1892-93	20.00	45.00	90.00	180.00
5M 1894	150.00	300.00	500.00	830.00
5M 1895-99	8.00	20.00	55.00	130.00
5M 1906	16.00	32.00	65.00	180.00
5M 1913	5.00	10.00	25.00	100.00
5M Others	6.00	12.00	30.00	110.00

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Which Commemoratives do you want for your collection?

Choice Brilliant Uncirculated (60+)

This is a commemorative coin which has no circulation and has full luster. The coin will be completely as struck, although it may have bagmarks that were acquired from normal handling. Commemoratives of this grade are of better than average quality and are all reasonably priced to give you the best value for your money.

Gem Brilliant Uncirculated (65)

This is an uncirculated coin which has a strong strike for the issues and a minimum number of bagmarks. These coins will have full brilliance, but may be naturally toned. Commemoratives that meet the standards of this grade are the finest quality available on the market.

	CH BU	GEM BU
ISABELLA QUARTER 1893	$215.00	$245.00
LAFAYETTE DOLLAR 1900	$750.00	$900.00
ALABAMA 2 x 2 1921	$245.00	$295.00
ALABAMA 1921	$210.00	$240.00
ALBANY 1936	$155.00	$160.00
ANTIETAM 1937	$160.00	$165.00
ARKANSAS 1935 PDS Set	$135.00	$145.00
ARKANSAS 1936 PDS Set	$115.00	$125.00
ARKANSAS 1937 PDS Set	$140.00	$150.00
ARKANSAS 1938 PDS Set	$250.00	$290.00
ARKANSAS 1939 PDS Set	$600.00	$650.00
ARKANSAS TYPE COIN	$37.00	$42.00
BAY BRIDGE 1936	$45.00	$50.00
DANIEL BOONE 1934	$65.00	$72.00
DANIEL BOONE 1935/34 PDS	$795.00	$825.00
DANIEL BOONE 1935 PDS Set	$155.00	$175.00
DANIEL BOONE 1936 PDS Set	$130.00	$140.00
DANIEL BOONE 1937 PDS Set	$395.00	$425.00
DANIEL BOONE 1936 PDS Set	$640.00	$695.00
DANIEL BOONE TYPE COIN	$37.00	$42.00
BRIDGEPORT 1936	$85.00	$90.00
CALIFORNIA 1925-S	$55.00	$60.00
CINCINNATI 1936 PDS Set	$550.00	$585.00
CINCINNATI TYPE COIN	$175.00	$185.00
CLEVELAND 1936	$37.00	$42.00
COLUMBIA SC 1936 PDS Set	$280.00	$310.00
COLUMBIA SC TYPE COIN	$85.00	$90.00
COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION 1892	$24.00	$27.00
COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION 1893	$24.00	$27.00
CONNECTICUT 1935	$130.00	$140.00
DELAWARE 1936	$120.00	$130.00
ELGIN 1936	$90.00	$100.00
GETTYSBURG 1936	$80.00	$85.00
GRANT W/STAR 1922	$595.00	$650.00
GRANT 1922	$65.00	$85.00
HAWAII 1928	$895.00	$975.00
HUDSON 1935	$475.00	$535.00
HUGUENOT-WALLOON 1924	$60.00	$65.00
IOWA 1946	$35.00	$40.00
LEXINGTON-CONCORD 1925	$55.00	$60.00
LINCOLN-ILLINOIS 1918	$50.00	$55.00
LONG ISLAND 1936	$35.00	$40.00
LYNCHBURG 1936	$95.00	$105.00
MAINE 1920	$75.00	$85.00
MARYLAND 1934	$95.00	$100.00
MISSOURI 2 X 4 1921	$550.00	$600.00
MISSOURI 1921	$550.00	$600.00
MONROE 1923-S	$50.00	$60.00
NEW ROCHELLE 1938	$175.00	$185.00
NORFOLK 1936	$175.00	$185.00
OREGON TRAIL 1926	$45.00	$50.00
OREGON TRAIL 1926-S	$45.00	$50.00
OREGON TRAIL 1928	$70.00	$77.00
OREGON TRAIL 1933-D	$120.00	$130.00

OREGON TRAIL 1934-D	$65.00	$70.00
OREGON TRAIL 1936	$50.00	$55.00
OREGON TRAIL 1936-S	$85.00	$90.00
OREGON TRAIL 1937-D	$50.00	$55.00
OREGON TRAIL 1938 PDS Set	$155.00	$165.00
OREGON TRAIL 1939 PDS Set	$330.00	$360.00
OREGON TRAIL TYPE COIN	$45.00	$50.00
PANAMA-PACIFIC 1915-S	$325.00	$395.00
PILGRIM 1920	$35.00	$40.00
PILGRIM 1921	$85.00	$95.00
RHODE ISLAND 1936 PDS Set	$150.00	$160.00
RHODE ISLAND TYPE COIN 1936	$55.00	$60.00
ROANOKE 1937	$65.00	$75.00
ROBINSON-ARKANSAS 1936	$80.00	$85.00
SAN DIEGO 1935-S	$37.00	$42.00
SAN DIEGO 1936-D	$55.00	$60.00
SESQUICENTENNIAL 1926	$45.00	$60.00
SPANISH TRAIL 1935	$515.00	$565.00
STONE MOUNTAIN 1925	$22.00	$25.00
TEXAS 1934	$45.00	$50.00
TEXAS 1935 PDS Set	$145.00	$160.00
TEXAS 1936 PDS Set	$170.00	$180.00
TEXAS 1937 PDS Set	$190.00	$200.00
TEXAS 1938 PDS Set	$375.00	$395.00
TEXAS TYPE COIN	$45.00	$50.00
FORT VANCOUVER 1925	$240.00	$265.00
VERMONT 1927	$95.00	$105.00
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON 1946 PDS Set	$22.00	
BOOKER TO. WASHINGTON 1947 PDS Set	$40.00	
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BOOKER TO. WASHINGTON 1949 PDS Set	$120.00	
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BOOKER TO. WASHINGTON 1951-PDS Set	$80.00	
BOOKER TO. WASHINGTON Type Coin	$7.00	
WASHINGTON-CARVER 1951 PDS	$55.00	
WASHINGTON-CARVER 1952 PDS	$65.00	
WASHINGTON-CARVER 1953 PDS	$100.00	
WASHINGTON-CARVER 1954 PDS	$55.00	
WASHINGTON-CARVER TYPE COIN	$7.00	
WISCONSIN 1936	$80.00	$85.00
YORK COUNTY 1936	$85.00	$90.00
COMMEMORATIVE GOLD		
LOUISIANA PURCHASE/JEFFERSON $1 1902	$355.00	$395.00
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LEWIS AND CLARK $1 1904	$925.00	$1,150.00
LEWIS AND CLARK $1 1905	$910.00	$1,150.00
PANAMA-PACIFIC $1 1915-S	$250.00	$290.00
PANAMA-PACIFIC $2 1/2 1915-S	$1,295.00	$1,395.00
McKINLEY $1 1916	$275.00	$295.00
McKINLEY $1 1917	$350.00	$395.00
GRANT $1 1922	$795.00	$860.00
GRANT W/STAR $1 1922	$795.00	$850.00
SESQUICENTENNIAL $2 1/2 1926	$225.00	$250.00
PANAMA-PACIFIC $50 (Octagonal) 1915-S		$13,000.00
PANAMA-PACIFIC $50 (Round) 1915-S		$15,500.00
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1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	270.00
1935-P	1.25	9.50	5.20	13.50	22.00
1935-D	1.75	18.00	70.00	90.00	125.00
1935-S	4.75	14.00	17.00	42.00	230.00
1936-P	1.25	10.50	4.50	13.00	18.00
1936-D	1.25	12.00	32.00	260.00	70.00
1936-S	1.35	12.00	25.00	49.00	185.00
1937-P	1.50	10.00	4.00	15.50	28.00
1937-D	1.50	10.00	13.00	30.00	180.00
1937-S	1.75	10.50	13.50	75.00	140.00
1938-P	1.25	1.50	5.00	43.50	45.50
1938-D Buffalo		8.00			
1938-D	2.00	6.00	12.00	NM	330.00
1938-S	2.75	8.50	12.00	38.00	NM
1939-P	.90	.90	3.50	8.50	30.00
1939-D	3.50	48.50	5.00	16.50	34.00
1939-S	1.85	12.50	13.50	36.00	55.00
1940-P	.85	.80	3.00	6.85	20.00
1940-D	1.10	1.30	8.25	47.00	NM
1940-S	.95	2.00	5.00	22.00	40.00
1941-P	.75	1.00	2.95	5.00	17.00
1941-D	2.25	1.50	4.00	17.00	29.00
1941-S	3.25	1.25	5.00	13.00	78.50
1942-P Type I	—	.95	—	—	—
1942-P Type II	.25	12.50	2.95	3.50	17.00
1942-D	.60	12.00	4.00	21.00	22.00
1942-S	6.50	5.50	5.00	38.50	50.00
1943-P	.60	2.00	2.95	3.50	16.50
1943-D	.65	3.00	3.25	10.00	38.00
1943-S	1.50	2.50	3.00	13.50	24.00
1944-P	.20	2.25	2.95	2.00	17.00
1944-D	.25	3.00	3.00	5.00	19.00
1944-S	.30	2.75	2.95	8.75	29.50
1945-P	.40	2.40	3.00	2.00	17.00
1945-D	.75	2.25	3.75	4.00	22.50
1945-S	.60	2.00	3.00	3.24	23.50
1946-P	.20	.45	.60	1.75	17.50
1946-D	.20	.80	.80	7.00	24.00
1946-S	.80	1.25	1.00	5.00	23.00
1947-P	.75	.50	.75	2.20	23.50
1947-D	.20	1.05	1.25	2.25	24.00
1947-S	.85	1.05	1.00	4.25	NM
1948-P	.60	.50	2.00	2.50	11.50
1948-D	.40	1.05	1.35	2.30	13.50
1948-S	.85	2.00	1.30	2.00	NM
1949-P	1.00	.40	10.00	15.50	30.00
1949-D	.65	.80	5.20	7.00	28.50
1949-S	1.50	2.85	14.50	NM	41.50
1950-P	.50	2.00	2.75	2.50	20.00
1950-D	.20	10.50	1.75	4.00	20.00
1950-S	.55	NM	9.00	5.00	NM
1951-P	1.50	1.20	1.75	2.50	13.00
1951-D	.20	1.75	1.00	1.75	23.00
1951-S	1.00	2.75	8.50	10.00	19.50
1952-P	.40	.50	.80	2.00	9.00
1952-D	.25	2.00	1.20	2.00	4.00
1952-S	.50	.85	3.00	3.00	21.00
1953-P	.30	.40	1.00	2.00	15.00
1953-D	.30	.30	.50	2.00	3.50
1953-S	.30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
1954-P	.50	.20	.50	2.00	4.00
1954-D	.25	.30	.60	1.50	4.00
1954-S	.30	.30	.70	1.50	5.00
1955-P	.20	.90	1.00	1.50	8.75
1955-D	.20	.20	.70	3.50	NM
1955-S	.50	NM	.70	NM	NM
1956-P	.15	.20	.50	1.40	4.75
1956-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	NM
1957-P	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.50
1957-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1958-P	.15	.25	.50	1.50	4.25
1958-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	3.40
1959-P	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1959-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1960-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1960-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1961-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1961-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1962-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1962-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
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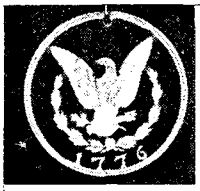
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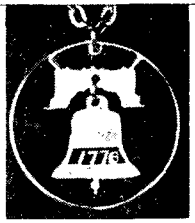
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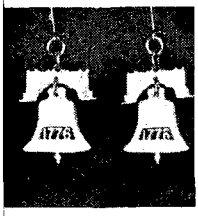
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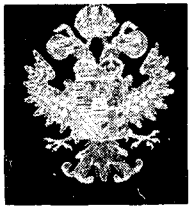
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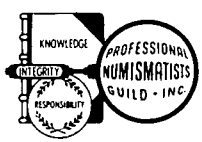
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- Half Dollars: 1794 to 1807 all conditions. 1808 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Silver Dollars: 1794 to 1839 all conditions. 1840 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- $1 Gold: Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates EF to Uncirculated.
- $2½, $5, and $10 Gold: 1795 to 1834 Very Fine to Uncirculated. 1835 to 1933 Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates and mint marks. Very Fine to Uncirculated.
- $20 Gold: Scarce dates EF to Uncirculated. Common dates Uncirculated.
- $50 Gold pieces — Pioneer and Pan Pacific.
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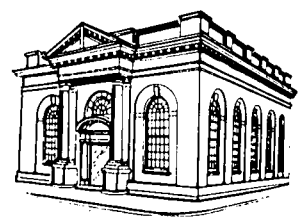
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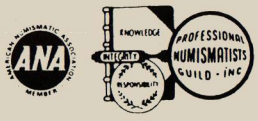
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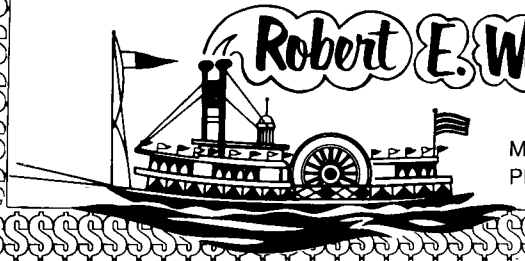
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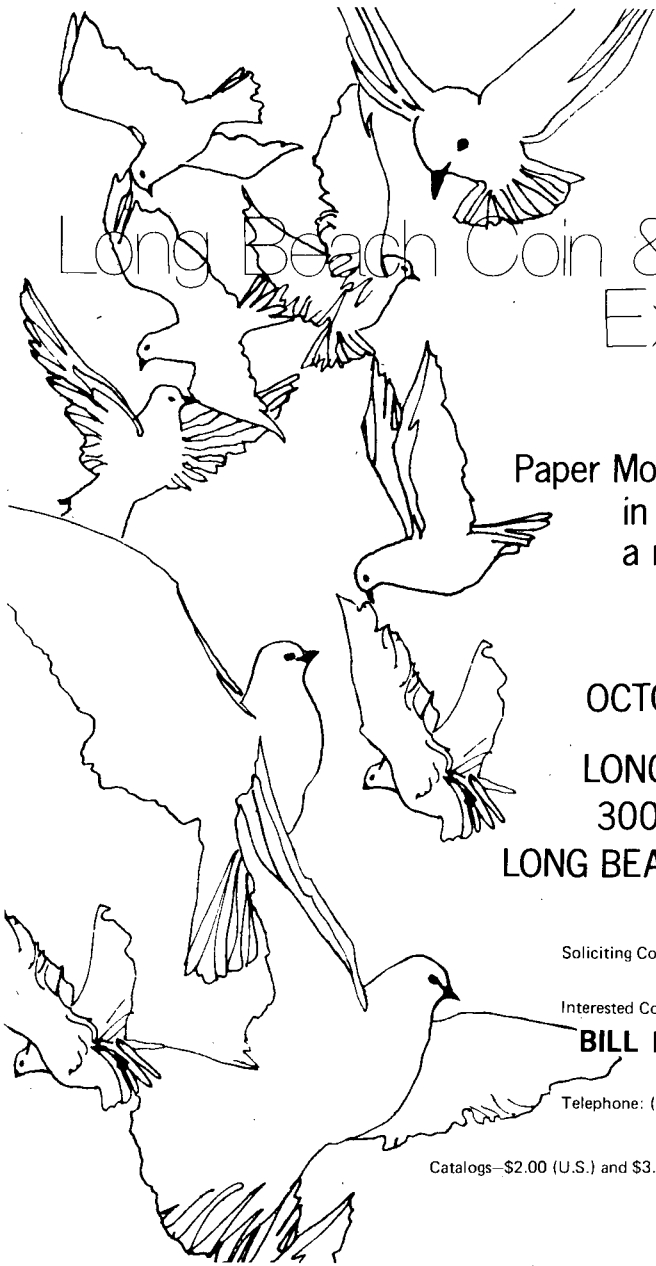
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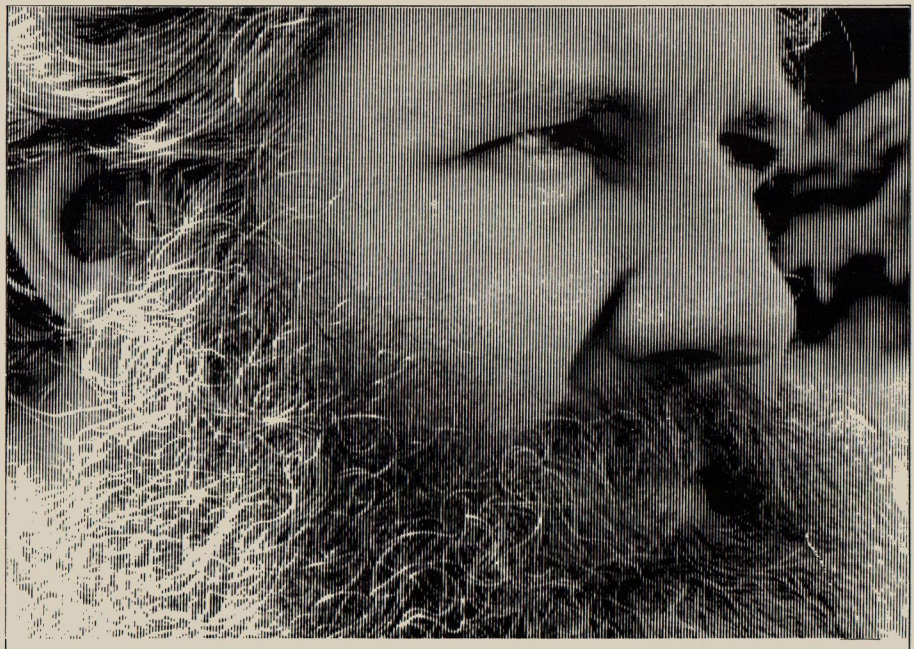
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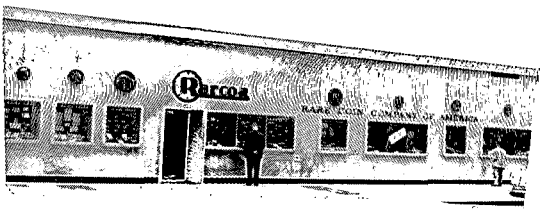
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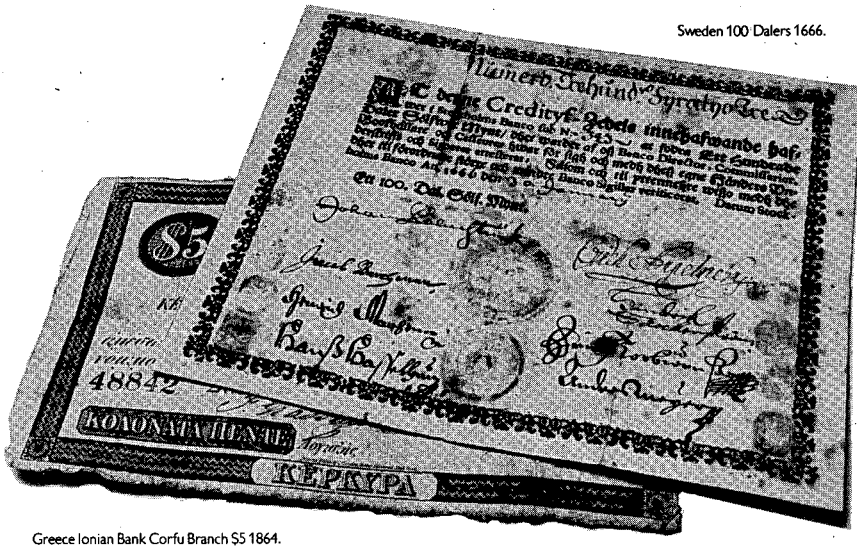
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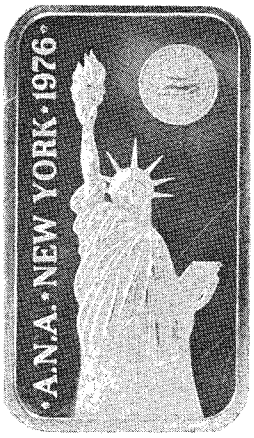
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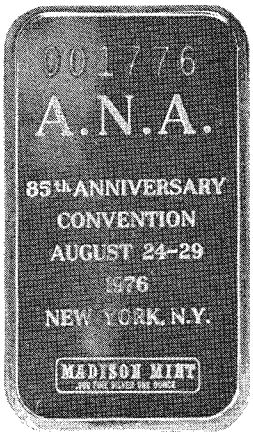
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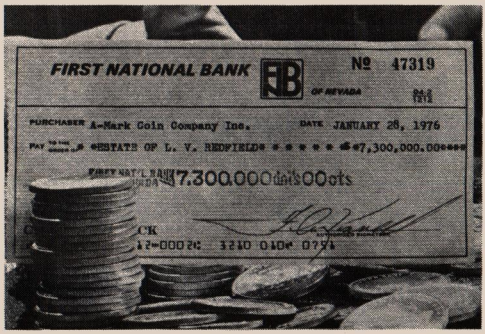
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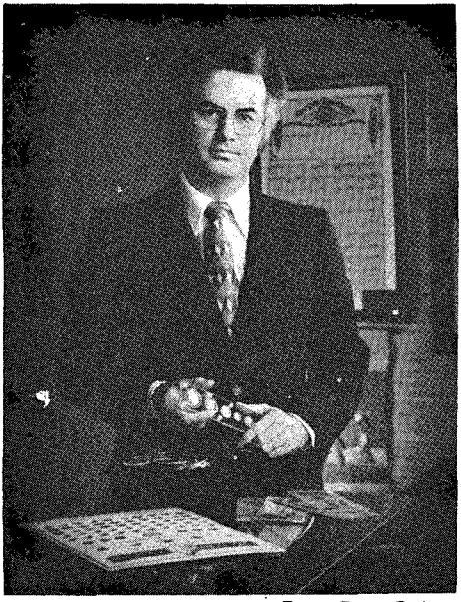
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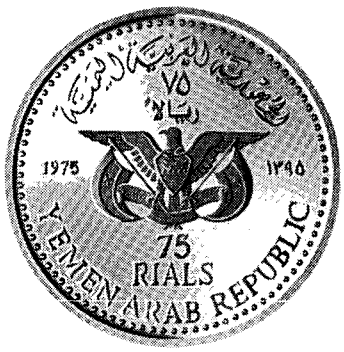
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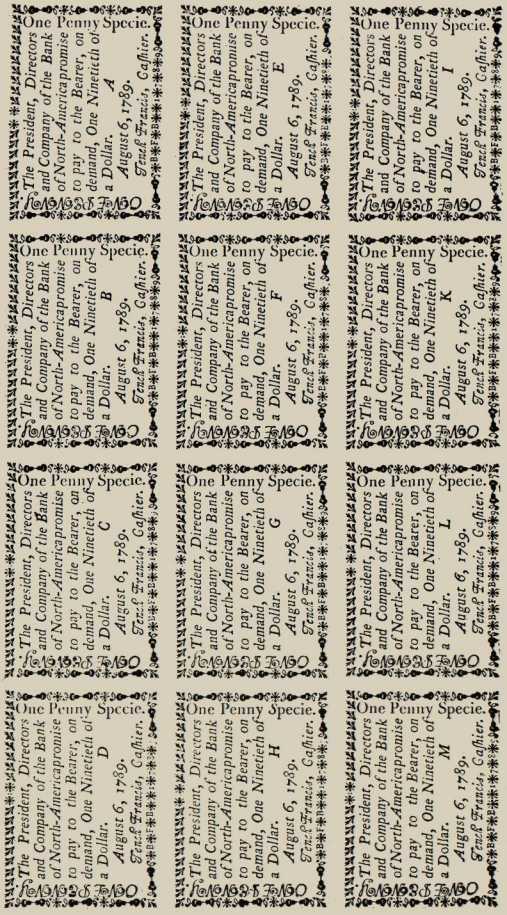
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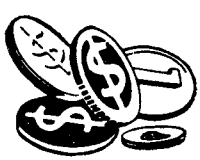
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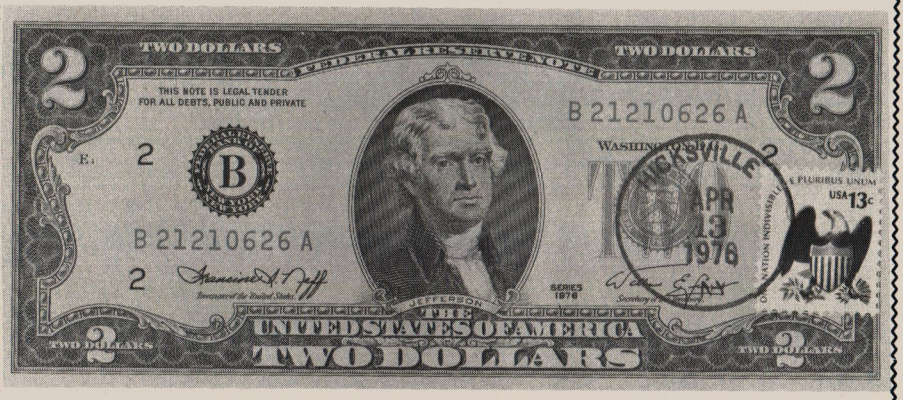
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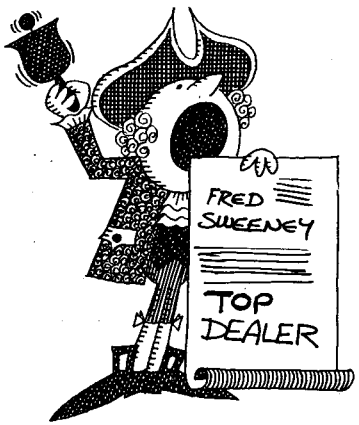
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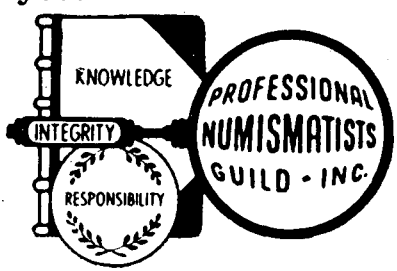
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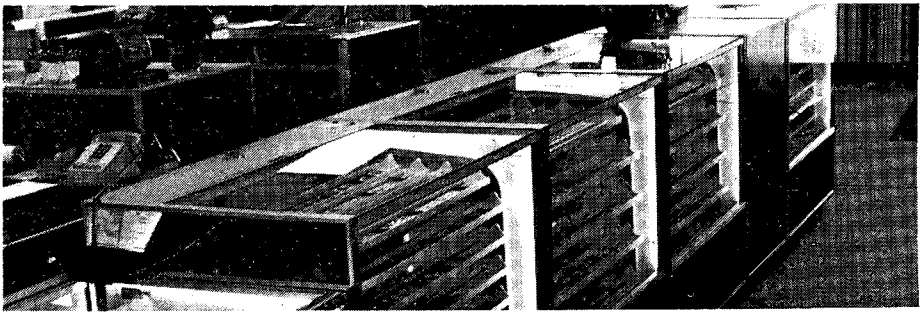
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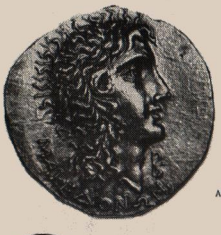


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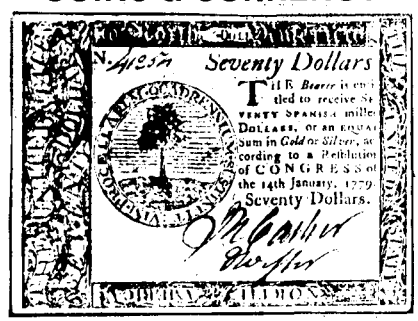
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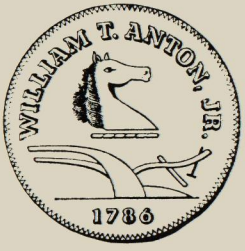
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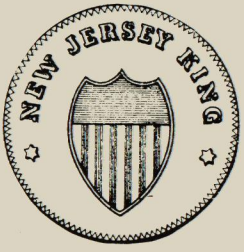
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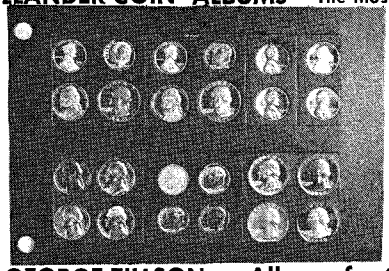


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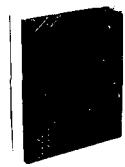
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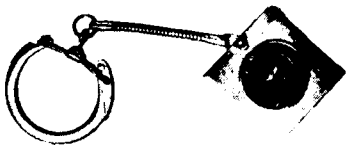
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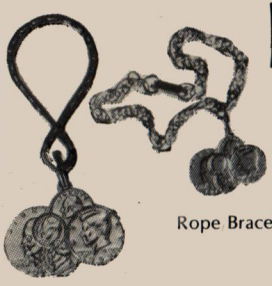
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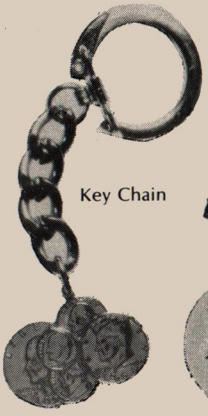
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Key Chain



Key Chain



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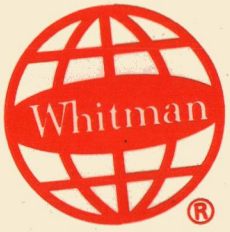
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